

February 17

GENERAL IN 1901

(Continued from Page 8.)
 Settlement he was watched upon, and shown the many evidences of regard and love. The Meeting was of a beautiful character. The General's heart was moved, and gazed, and drank in the words, anxious to know his wisdom to carry out his injunctions. These were may be summed up in the heart-stirring finish at the end-form.

Well to Father and Friend. The General left the Settlement early in the afternoon the first on the part of these dear ones was that of children to their father and friend. While they felt loss after so short a visit, they found comfort in the thought that they had seen and heard "their General too" and knew that he would go forth as the advocate and savior of their people.

The General himself was delighted with making acquaintance with the justly celebrated Army enterprise, with its healthy and helpful employments provided for the soldiers. He was deeply impressed also by the exhibits of industry shown. It was in every sense a strong revelation of the uplifting acts of religion combined with industry upon the characters of even the most depraved. The settlement numbered 3,000.

Satisfaction was felt with the successful management of the Institute. As for the arrangements generally, they were all that could be desired.

On his return to Bapatla the General was the object of another reception. The Army has been operating here for a quarter of a century, often facing big difficulties and discouragements, but its principles have won their way, and to-day there is a fine all-alive work. This was evidenced in the Meeting at night which had come crowds of people, many of whom again had gladdened miles carrying their families with them and sleeping under the stars at night. Oh! the welcome they gave the General, and the roasting welcome he gave them when he talked to their hearts of burning solicitude for their spiritual good, and another triumph of seekers—was sealed at the very seat.

WE SELL THEM FOR JESUS'

(Continued from page 1)

And the poor "Cry" is forgotten again, what a power for good the "War Cry" is when introduced. One brave lassie on a railway met car. Have you ever tried to see no reason why every Officer and Soldier who has occasion to travel should not carry a Bible, and push them among the passengers with as much or more vigor than the indomitable newsboys. There may be lots of Army sympathizers on the cars. Will you remember this, comrades, and do not forget those who travel.

Another successful way to the "Cry" is to go from door to door. Good done in this way is beyond comprehension, for apart from the sale of the paper, the inmates of the uniform, and are set free about their souls. Then there is the chance one has in putting the word about the things of God, the householders are lovingly dealt with, the attendance at Hall will be greatly increased.

THE WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
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WILLIAM BOOTH Founder
 BRAMWELL BOOTH General

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CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER



A.M. WICKSON

It is the joy of every true Salvationist to point Sinners to "the Lamb of God Who taketh away the Sin of the world," He, Whom repentant, believing souls can see by the eye of Faith.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day of the week.

SUNDAY

Return, thou backsliding Israel, saith the Lord.

I will heal their backsliding; I will love them freely.

Draw me, we will run after Thee.

MONDAY

Continue in prayer, and watch in the same with thanksgiving.

He will fulfil the desire of them that fear Him: He also will hear their cry, and will save them.

Lord, teach us to pray.

TUESDAY

Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever: for wisdom and might are His.

Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honor and glory for ever and ever.

WEDNESDAY

He sendeth out His word, and melteth them: He causeth His wind to blow and the waters flow.

He maketh peace in thy borders, and filleth thee with the finest of the wheat.

THURSDAY

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no man cometh to the Father, but by Me.

But God, Who is rich in mercy, for His great love wherewith He loved us, even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us, together with Christ, (by grace ye are saved); and hath raised us up together, and made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus: that in the ages to come He might shew the exceeding riches of His grace, in His kindness toward us through Christ Jesus.

FRIDAY

Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what He hath done for my soul.

In time past ye walked according to the course of this world, according to the spirit that worketh in the children of disobedience.

SATURDAY

And let us consider one another, to provoke unto love and to good works. Be not weary in well doing.

Open thine hand wide unto thy brother, to thy poor, and to thy needy, in thy land.

As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith.

COULDN'T KEEP SILENT

An efficacious medicine is its own recommendation. So is Salvation. The Convert, cured of his soul-sickness, is not long in making known the remedy to others. The conversion of a lad in China recently made such an impression on his brothers-in-law that he, too, took the decisive step at the Army penitentiary-form. The first lad, on returning home, boldly confessed Christ, and eventually his grandmother and sister became converted. The brother-in-law also returned to his home and urged his grandmother to give up the false gods in their house. The old lady, who had lived in heathen darkness all her life, was much influenced by his pleading and by the wonderful change in his life, and at length made the promise that if no calamity fell upon the house within three days she also would repent and believe in God. No evil occurring, she went to the Army Hall and found Salvation.

SINFUL PRESUMPTION

Man may go on in his Pride for a Time, but the Day of Reckoning is surely Coming

FOUR times in the history of the Jewish Church, the temple was entered by foreign foes. Alexander, Ptolemy, Antiochus and Pompey each in turn sought to enter it.

Alexander turned back, when the priests went forth to meet him, showing him the words of the prophet Daniel with reference to himself.

Ptolemy Philopator, Alexander's general, and the inheritor of Egypt and Palestine at the death of the great Grecian general, fought with Antiochus of Syria (see Daniel, eleventh chapter), entered the Holy of Holies, gathered the Jews in Alexandria for victims in the hippodrome, and was a cruel tyrant.

Antiochus Epiphanes, B.C. 185-175, placed a Greek priest in the place of the Jewish high priest: erected the statue of Jupiter Olympus on the altar of burnt offerings in the temple, and sprinkled blood made from his flesh all over the temple.

Pompey, the Roman, when he conquered Syria from the descendants of the Maccabees, cut the veil of the temple in two with his sword, and, entering the Holy of Holies, exclaimed: "There is nothing here after all."

Korah, Dathan, and Abiram presumed upon their individual interpretation of the will of God over the acknowledged and accredited revelation to the Jewish people through Moses and Aaron. "Ye take too much upon you," was the cry of the leaders of the rebellion. "Ye take too much upon you," was the retorting answer of Moses.

There is no incident in the wilderness period of the history of the Jewish Church which was so marked, and seems to have been so well remembered, as this exhibition of presumption in worship, displayed, rebuked, and punished in the sin of Korah and his company.

Presumption is a dreary sort of philosophy. "I saw then in my dream that he went on thus until he came where he saw three men fast asleep with fetters upon their heels. The name of the one was Simple, another Sloth, and the third, Presumption. Christian then, seeing them lie in this case, went to them, if, peradventure, he might awake them, and cried: 'You are like them that sleep on the top of a mast, for the Dead Sea is under you, a gulf that hath no bot-

tom; awake, therefore, and come away: be willing also and I will help you out with your fetters.'

"He also said them: 'If he that goeth aloft is a roaring lion, comes he, and will certainly become a prey to his teeth.'

With that they looked upon him, and began to reply in this sort. Simple said: 'I see no danger.' Sloth said: 'Yet a little more sleep.' And Presumption said: 'Every tub must stand upon its own bottom.' And so they lay down to sleep again, and Christian went on his way."

"It will all come out in the washing." This is an unbeliever in the Bible, and who doubted whether there was any God or hereafter. "Come out in the washing?" What does this slang phrase mean? This pushing of every matter off to the great day of account?

We read with a different figure of speech: "The fire shall try every man's work, of what sort it is." Some things come out of the mangle-tub torn, and washed away, weak, and thin, and good for nothing. "Every thing does not come out in the washing the same."

"I am my own pilot, sir: I wish you to know that." Such was the remark of a captain to a passenger, when the latter asked him if he would not wait for a pilot, with a storm coming on, rather than drive his steamer up the harbor himself.

"That is the body of the captain," remarked a gentleman who was visiting the scene of the wreck a day or two afterwards. "The last words the poor man said to me were these: 'I am my own pilot, sir.'"

Moses' indignant answer to Aaron, when he shined in the matter of the golden calf, shows us how a righteous wrath can rebuke sinful presumption (see Exodus 32: 19-25).

Before Napoleon Bonaparte made his disastrous campaign into Russia, he was explaining to a group of ladies, with great assurance and positiveness, his proposed campaign.

"Ah, sir," said one of the ladies, "man proposes, but God disposes." "Madam," the Emperor replied, "I propose and dispose too." A few months later the star of Napoleon was on the wane, and no power could save that black eclipse of Waterloo which blotted his empire out of the face of Europe.

QUESTIONS ON HOLINESS

Are the experiences of justification and sanctification distinct? And, if so, how long a time must intervene between them?

Answer: (1) They are distinct. The Thessalonians were justified, for the Apostle Paul tells us that they had received the Lord Jesus Christ, and had such faith that it was sounded abroad throughout the whole world, and they endured bitter persecutions rather than deny their faith, but yet they were not wholly sanctified. So, after some very definite instructions, the Apostle said: "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly: and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Thess. v. 23).

The experience of the disciples before Pentecost was that of justified persons. They received this justifica-

tion when they believed on the Lord Jesus Christ, forsook all and followed Him. But they were not sanctified wholly until on the day of Pentecost they sought and received the baptism of the Holy Ghost.

(2) Only so long a time need elapse between the two experiences as is necessary for the justified soul to get light on the remains of the carnal mind in his heart and the way by which, through faith in Jesus, he may get rid of it.

Many people have been justified and sanctified within a few hours. There have been people who have received the two experiences within a few hours or minutes of each other, and have given the clearest and most definite testimony to both works. However, in most cases, months and even years intervene, through lack of definite teaching, through unwillingness to obey God, and through weak faith or positive unbelief.

SECURITY

All through the years His providence has led me,
His abounding goodness has been all my song;
All through the years I'll tell His love and mercy,
Singing "Ebenzer" as the years roll on.

Lord of my life and God of my Salvation!
Nothing am I wanting with Him by my side;

In pastures green, by quiet ways He leadeth,

In the paths of peace my ransomed soul doth guide.

Yea, tho' I tread the Valley of the Shadow,

Nothing will I fear, for He the path doth know;

His rod and staff shall be my safe supporting,

Comforting and guiding every step I go.

When fierce temptations round about me gather,

When the foe is near to harass and alarm,

Calm is my heart and happy is my resting,

In His loving presence I can take no harm.

Goodness and mercy all my days shall follow,

Choicest blessings He upon my life shall pour;

Hid in His heart—the Heart of the Eternal—

Surely I shall dwell in peace for ever more.

E. Joy, Lieut.-Colonel.

A MESSAGE FROM EGYPT

The recent discovery in Egypt of the tomb of the Emperor Tutankhamen emphasizes again the significant, though often forgotten fact, that advanced as we think our present civilization, and secure as we deem the institutions of to-day, peoples of the past reached what must have appeared to them places equally secure—but their greatness has vanished.

Who likes to think that in their bodies are the elements of decay? What are the conditions of survival? They are not alone the preservation of the present—that gives us only a mummy! Constant renewal is the secret of long life.

Renewal that preserves intact the powers of men or nations must be of spirit as well as of physique. There is only one way by which the peoples of to-day may escape the fate of forgotten peoples of the past—it is by taking that of Him who said, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." It is only so far as the nation is Christian in ideal and in practise, that it accepts and acts upon the teachings, possesses the spirit, and is renewed in Christ, that it may expect to survive the disintegrating effects of the death that history, as well as revelation, so unmistakably declares is in the world.

CADETS OFFER THEIR BLOOD

A good illustration of the spirit of sacrifice which dominates the Army was shown in the Training Garrison of the Eastern Territory of the U.S.A. a short time ago. Commander Eva Booth having telephoned Colonel Miles, the Training Principal, that the doctors in a certain hospital needed some human blood in order to save the life of a patient, the Colonel put the matter before the women-Cadets, every one of whom at once volunteered to give of her blood for this purpose.

A U

The

MONUMENTS to the memory of the Army Founder are dotted the whole world. In any, how varied, and how appropriate perhaps even few Salvations are aware.

Already more than a score of countries have opened beautiful memorial buildings wherein the work which he gloried may be carried out extended. Half of these amongst and for the service of people to speak not the Founder's national language. Several others are completed.

These Institutions of light and hope are, so to speak, the counterparts of those tens of thousands of "fleshly sets of the heart," scattered throughout the globe, wherein the one is enshrined in imperishable and reverence.

It might seem to some that the late William Booth's native land is lagged a little behind in the matter of tangible perpetuation. But that point let all be reassured: was the happy and fitting lot of Nottingham City to lead the way in honoring "her most distinguished son," as witness the splendid Memorial Halls where Eugin Booth, granddaughter of the Founder, and the General's youngest daughter is now in command.

To England's great capital, however, has been reserved the crown honor of realizing one of William Booth's fondest, latest, and most significant conceptions for God and his fellows' good. A fine scheme, especially in his ripe years, he often wrote and spoke. "My wish"—and this was an earnest—"is the establishment of a Training Institution, an International University for training men and women for dealing with the sin-

COOLIE BOY TO L.L.D.

The story of how Dr. Fong Foo, as a poor coolie boy, was led through the Army, and has since been to be one of China's leading men, is as fascinating as it is remarkable. Forty years ago he arrived, a penniless lad, in San Francisco from China. Life was any but smooth sailing for him. One day, as a timid coolie boy, he stood on an Army open-air rig while a man-Salvationist besought sinners to seek God. He followed the Salvationists to their Hall, and was there converted. Shortly afterwards he started work at what was then the City's Provincial Headquarters as assistant to the cook. He saved a money, took a course in shorthand, and made such good progress that he was given a secretarial position. Desiring to fit himself for work in his own country, he worked his way through college, paying his expenses by cleaning, typewriting, and doing other jobs. Eventually, he went to the University of California, working his way, and took the degrees of Bachelor of Letters and Master of Science. He then received an appointment as teacher of English at Cam College, later becoming a Doctor of Literature and receiving an appointment in the Ministry of Communications. But official life was not as he desired, and he accepted the offer to become editor of the English Department of the Commercial Press in Shanghai, in which capacity he is

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A University of Humanity

The Founder's Dream and his Successor's Fulfilment

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this fine scheme, especially in his rip-
est years, he often wrote and spoke.

My wish—and this was among
his last—"is the establishment of a
great Training Institution, an inter-
national University for training men
and women for dealing with the sins

and miseries of the submerged
throughout the world." And he added
"Why not a University of Humanity?
That is what I want to make our
Training School—a university where
consecrated men and women can learn
how best to serve their fellow men
and women."

The thought is both noble and en-
nobling. What is more, "War Cry"
readers may now rejoice with the
General that the fulfilment of the be-
loved Salvation "Dreamer's" vision
is now well within sight. Nay, with
their practical assistance, combined
with it, is hoped, that of many Army
friends and admirers, the grand con-
summation is certain!

After much careful thought and
expert advice, the General—who on
account of the war had wisely bided
his time, but not abated one jot of
his faith—sanctioned the acquirement
at a very reasonable figure of a site
at Denmark Hill, South London, for
the purpose of the University of Hu-
manity, and here in due course the
necessary buildings will be under-
taken. The seven and a half acres
standing on high ground, will afford
excellent accommodation, and should
meet every need of the vital work
of training and sending forth young
and consecrated lives to "win the
world for Jesus."

To those—and probably they will
be many—who may experience a feel-
ing of regret over the passing of the
old and God-honored Clapton Train-
ing Garrison, it should be explained
how cramped and inadequate the ac-
commodation has for long become.
No space for expansion, let alone
modern requirements and conveni-
es. And as the vital work of train-
ing becomes more and more inter-
national in character, and the cours-
es of instruction more varied and

perfect, wider and better facilities
are imperative. For what is the life-
business of the thousands of young
men and women who for a while take
up residence in the Army's training
centre? It is self-sacrificing and prac-
tical; yet it is foundationed in relig-
ion.

Army Officers go into the slums,
fighting in the rain and mud for peo-
ple's souls. They plead with the
drunkard, trying to win him back to
decency. They take the arm of the
brutal or the poor half-witted crim-
inal, and endeavor to win him back
to obedience and law. They go into
homes of despair and wretchedness,
bringing cheerfulness, lighting little
fires of hope, giving touches of
beauty to haunts of ugliness.

They make themselves the friends
of those men and women who have
"gone under," fierce in despair, haters
of life. They feed these people, and
drag them up somehow to new plat-
forms of security, find some kind of
work for them, and soften and sweet-
en them. They save men and women
from self-destruction, saving their
bodies and their souls together.

As missionaries of simple faith
they go forth to far countries into
conditions of vice and misery worse
than in Britain's slums; and they
face perils and hardships before
which most men would shudder and
shrink.

But even this is far from summing
up in its entirety what is meant by
the inspiring motto—Servants of All!
Very probably the total cost of
establishing this University of Hu-
manity will run into a quarter of a
million (£250,000). Startling? Well,
yes, but encouragingly within the
limits of achievement when it is ex-
plained that the grateful donations of
friends and comrades, given when the

idea was mooted by the General as a
realizable project, and supplemented
by the proceeds of the sale of certain
of the Army's property at Clapton,
can be safely relied upon to provide,
say a sum of £187,000.

Bricks and mortar—a house for
God to dwell in—are vastly impor-
tant. As Salvationists, we prefer to
render it "a house for God to work
in"—upon the souls and lives of
those who shall go forth in His
strength and of His equipping to
save humanity and to bind up its
wounds of every description. In this
way—may it not be said in this way
alone?—shall the hallowed memory
of the Army Founder be kept alive
for evermore, and his Christ-like
spirit animate and re-animate an in-
creasing number of those who will
continue to lay themselves on Je-
hovah's altar for the same blessed
career of seeking and saving the lost.

These touching and prophetic words
are the Founder's own—they sum up
all that has been said:

"If this dream of mine is not real-
ized in my own time, then it will be
realized in the days of those who will
fill my position and take up my work
after I have reached my Home on
High. I verily believe this undertak-
ing to be of God, and sooner or later
it must and will be carried on. Some
one, somewhere, some day will have
the honor, and win the reward, of
furnishing the means for the estab-
lishment of our world-wide, world-
helping University of Humanity."

The traditions of the present Train-
ing Centre at Clapton can never die.
Associated with them are the names
of some of the greatest and noblest
warriors of the Cross. But new and
glorious traditions will grow up about
Denmark Hill, and their beginning,
we hope, will not long be delayed.

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to seek God. He followed the Salva-
tionists to their Hall, and was there
converted. Shortly afterwards he
started work at what was then the
Army's Provincial Headquarters as
assistant to the cook. He saved a
little money, took a course in short-
hand, and made such good progress
that he was given a secretarial posi-
tion. Desiring to fit himself for work
in his own country, he worked his
way through college, paying his ex-
penses by cleaning, typewriting,
reading and doing other jobs.
Eventually, he went to the Univer-
sity of California, working his way
again, and took the degrees of
Bachelor of Letters and Master of
Science. He then received an appoint-
ment as teacher of English at Can-
ton College, later becoming a Doctor
of Literature and receiving an ap-
pointment in the Ministry of Com-
munications. But official life was not
what he desired, and he accepted the
offer to become editor of the English
department of the Commercial Press
at Shanghai, in which capacity he is

UNDER THE ARMY FLAG

making his greatest contributions to
the life of modern China. Recently,
the degree of Doctor of Laws was
conferred on him by one of Califor-
nia's leading educational institutions.
Dr. Fong Foo Sec has never forgot-
ten what he owes to the Army.

WANTED! A NEW ARM

A story from Nigeria, though not
without its humor, serves to illustrate
the spiritual ignorance and supersti-
tion which our Officers have to en-
counter in that country. A Cadet re-
cently captured a "raw" native. All
the compound rose against the Con-
vert, declaring that the gods would
punish him if he did not return to
worship them. When the Convert
later appeared in some clothes which
the Cadet had given him a great dis-
turbance was created, the natives
crying out that the garments would
bring a curse upon them all. Sub-
sequently the Cadet held a palaver
with the people, and explained that
no harm would come to them; but,
on the contrary, a blessing. But
when the chief of the compound had
a headache, the people vowed it was
on account of one of the Converts
deserting his gods. An Officer visited
the chief, having to crawl on his
hands and knees through a small
aperture into a hut, where he found
the man lying on the mud floor. "I

prayed with him," relates the Offi-
cer, "while the hideous idols all about
the place stared at me as though they
were alive. Then I gave the chief
something to cure his headache, and
afterwards he came to the Quarters
to return the visit and thank me for
the medicine. Later, another man
came to ask me to give him a new
arm! I did not feel equal to the
task; but I prayed with him and told
him of one or two remedies, which
seemed to satisfy him."

A SALVATION FACE

An Army Officer with a pure heart
affame with love met a girl who had
offered herself for the Slum Work.

She was giggling and chatting in a
way that convinced him that, instead
of being filled with the Holy Spirit,
she was empty.

He wanted to speak to her about
her soul, but hardly knew how to be-
gin, so he was silent, and prayed in
his heart for her.

Afterwards she said, "I looked at
his face, and said to myself, 'There
is a holy man, a man dead to sin.
But I am alive yet.'"

And that sight of his face led her
to seek and find the Blessing of Full
Salvation, and she became a most
useful and devoted Officer.

DEVIL DANCER'S SACRIFICE

It is no little test of sincerity when
a penitent accepts Christ at the loss
of his livelihood. This, however, is
not infrequently the case in non-
Christian lands. While visiting in
Korea, a woman Officer met and
prayed with a woman devil-dancer,
who resolved to give up her old life
and embrace Salvation, though this
involved the abandonment of the ne-
farious calling by which she made
her living. She handed to the Offi-
cer a quantity of her dancing outfit,
and not only this, but eighty-five sen
from the "devil's box"—money re-
ceived for her recent performances,
which, even with the limited light she
had, she felt she could not now use.
With the money a Testament and
Song-Book were bought.

THIEVES BECOME WAGE-EARNERS

The success of the Army's en-
deavor to turn the criminal tribes-
men of India into honest wage-
earners is attested by the excellent
work turned out by these erst-
while thieves who are under the
Army's care. At a recent Exhibi-
tion of Social Products just held
by the Army in Madras, her Ex-
cellency Lady Willingdon was so
impressed with the quality of the
carpets made at one of these Set-
tlements that she immediately
bought 200 rupees' worth, and
since then an order has been re-
ceived from Government House for
a further supply.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE CANADA EAST BATTLE-FIELD

MONCTON I.

Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove

Despite the terrific storms with which this section of the country has been visited of late, the Meetings during the first month of the New Year have been of an exceptionally bright, interesting and helpful character. During the week-end, January 6th and 7th, the Meetings were conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Hurd. Four souls came to the Cross. On Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Baker, of the Reformed Baptist Church, addressed the Meeting, and a male quartette from the St. John's Presbyterian Church rendered several beautiful hymns.

Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove were in charge the following week-end and on Sunday afternoon Rev. Dr. Harrison, retired Methodist Minister, gave the address, while the Debow Brothers of the Highfield Baptist Church sang several duets. At night two souls surrendered. Lieutenant Smith of Clark's Harbor, was with us for the following week-end. Her address on Sunday morning was very helpful, while her singing added greatly to the interest of the service. The following Thursday afternoon we held a meeting for the young people, which was attended by over one hundred and fifty. Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove were again in charge during the last week-end of the month. On Saturday night and Sunday morning Captain Goodwin of Summerside assisted, and his talks at both these services made a deep impression.

In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Bone of the Lewisville Baptist Church conducted the service, and with his choir rendered a most delightful programme. These special services, which are being conducted throughout February also, have aroused widespread interest with the result that attendances have doubled.

On Monday night another Young People's meeting was held, attended by 140 young people. Every department of the Corps is showing marked progress and our faith runs high for a mighty onward sweep of souls into the Kingdom of our God. The Soldiers' meetings are well attended.

ORANGEVILLE

Captain Ellis, Lieutenant Stevenson

The week of united prayer meetings recently held in this town were seasons of much blessing. The meetings began in our Hall, the Baptist Minister giving the address. The Hall was filled. The Salvation Army was represented in each of the following meetings in the Church and on Wednesday Captain Ellis gave an address in the Methodist Church.

Ensign R. Spooner of Headquarters conducted recent week-end Meetings. On Sunday night two souls came forward, one a man who has been under conviction for some time and the other a boy. On Monday night the Ensign gave a Lantern lecture entitled "Young Canada in the making."

NORTH BAY

Commandant and Mrs. Larman

We had Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond with us for the week-end. The meetings were well attended. A lovely spirit prevailed throughout. God richly blessed us. Four souls knelt at the mercy seat.

FAIRBANK

Captain Welbourne, Lieut. Bowles

The Special Campaign has been lengthened into a fortnight. The success of the first week demanded it. God was glorified in the surrender of fifteen souls. Though weather conditions were bad yet the attendance was good and sustained. One man under deep conviction came to the penitent form, yet did not feel saved. He went away, trusting, and got soundly converted, so that on the following Sunday he was doing his best to help others to God. On the second Sunday Captain Welbourne enrolled one convert as a Soldier, this being the first enrolment service at this Corps. Three souls came to the mercy seat. One of them came to the meeting through the Captain button-holing him. Open-airs have been regularly held and well attended in spite of the deep snow.

On Sunday, January 21st, Lieutenant Dixon farewelled and on the 28th we welcomed our new Lieutenant. Staff-Captain Knight ably led during the day. Twenty-five Soldiers were out on Sunday night to the open-air. Envoys Weeden, Cresswell and Wass helped during the Campaign. Brother Weeden was a great help and blessing both to the Officers and Soldiers. His earnest words were an inspiration.

YARMOUTH

Adjutant and Mrs. Woolfrey

Envoy Osborne, who conducted a ten-day Campaign here last winter, was with us again from the 19th of January to the 29th. We had wonderful meetings and good congregations. The last Sunday night meeting was one long to be remembered. There was shouting, singing, dancing, waving handkerchiefs, marching around the Hall, with joy and gladness over ten souls who came to the Cross for Salvation and twelve the week before, making twenty-two conversions. Souls were seeking deliverance from their fetters up to 12.30 on the last night. At a Consecration meeting a large crowd was present and twenty-nine came forward for full consecration. Among those who sought Salvation was a father, son and daughter, also mother and daughter.

MONTREAL VI.

Ensign Douglas, Captain Davis

Special Holiness meetings have been held here every Friday, conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson. A special week of prayer, in which all the churches of Verdun united, was observed, the Meetings being held in different churches each night, with the wind-up in our Citadel. God's presence was felt by all. The meetings have inspired us to do greater things for God's Kingdom. Five souls came forward. We also enrolled three Soldiers.

F. A. Kine.

BELLEVEILLE

Adjutant and Mrs. Cranwell

On a recent Sunday afternoon the Corps Cadets and their Guardian, Sister Mrs. Wardle, were in charge.

The Band assisted the Officer at the House of Refuge. Our Songster Brigade is progressing nicely under Brother Al. Parks, who takes a deep interest in its welfare.

MONTREAL I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Uraaki

The eleven days special services conducted by Envoys Burditt and Alward concluded on Monday, January 29th. They were a time of blessing, help and inspiration to all. The penitent form has been flooded with the tears of those seeking pardon for their sins, and those claiming a higher and fuller experience in the Christian life. Each night added its quota till we rejoiced over one hundred and four seekers, excluding those who came forward in the Juniors. Truly God's Spirit was very manifest. Many tales could be related of the touching scenes witnessed and the stories unfolded. Brigadier Barr and all the city Officers were uniting in their support and were also present at the noon-day prayer meetings. We thank God for the visit of these comrades, as they have accomplished much good.

CORNWALL

Captain Evenden, Lieut. Stevens

The meetings on January 27th and 28th were led by Brigadier and Mrs. Barr, and were a means of blessing to all.

On Saturday night the Brigadier spoke of his early day experiences when he was a Cadet in training in England with Captain Evenden's father.

The Holiness meeting was a time of spiritual uplift, Mrs. Barr giving a forcible address. In the afternoon Brigadier and Mrs. Barr spent a very happy hour with the Juniors, both giving helpful and interesting talks. One boy gave himself to Jesus.

At night the Brigadier dedicated the infant child of Brother and Sister I. Thompson. During a hard-fought prayer meeting, four knelt at the mercy seat seeking Salvation.

CHARLOTTETOWN

Commandant and Mrs. Higdon

On a recent Thursday we had a special meeting entitled "A swarm of bees without hiving." The first speakers were Sergeant-Major Renouf who spoke on "Be thankful." Brother Swallows spoke on "Be cheerful." Brother Dave Carr spoke on "Be kind." Brother Fred Chandler spoke on "Be kind." A recitation was given by Commandant Higdon "Be kind to thy father." Envoy Squarebriggs spoke on "Be strong." Sister Ella Johnson spoke on "Be honest." The Treasurer spoke on "Be liberal." Sister Smith soloed, "Saviour lead me lest I stray." Mrs. Crockett spoke on "Be diligent." Commandant and Mrs. Higdon both spoke on the necessity of us being up and doing and not being drones in the hive.

TRURO

Ensign and Mrs. Jones

Sunday, January 28th, was a day of victory and blessing. In the Holiness meeting two backsliders came to the mercy seat.

At night we had with us Ensign Johnson of the Immigration Department, Montreal. God's presence was manifest from the beginning to the end of this service. The Ensign gave a very touching and forcible address, at the close of which five volunteered to the mercy seat.

KINGSTON

Adjutant and Mrs. Condie

The Special Campaign conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendal resulted in many being released from the bondage of sin. The Soldiers have been greatly strengthened and inspired by this victory.

As this was a Holiness Campaign, each of the services throughout the week-end took the form of a Holiness meeting, and the Staff-Captain and his wife delivered heart searching and convicting messages, and endeavored to drive home the vital truths of Holiness teaching with all the strength and energy they could command.

Sunday was observed as the fortieth anniversary of the opening of the Kingston Corps, and during the various addresses the Staff-Captain reviewed several prominent events in the history of the Corps, particularly commenting on the labors of the late Captain John York and the veterans who fought in the Corps under the command of that faithful teacher of Holiness, Adjutant McGue, of New York City, who has been called to the sick bed of her mother, gave a brief account of her conversion as a Junior during the command of Captain York. Twenty-six souls knelt at the mercy seat for Holiness and Salvation during the week-end.

Win. Owen, Band Secretary

WINGHAM

Captain and Mrs. Whitfield

We are very glad to report victory and that our Corps is on the up-grade. God is richly blessing the comrades and many are taking their stand afresh for God. Our Open-airs are well attended.

On Sunday, January 28th, Captain Whitfield enrolled as a Soldier Sister Reeve from Chatham. Sister Mrs. Steele was commissioned as Band Love Leader.

Major Byers and Envoy Thompson were with us recently. The latter gave a lantern lecture and the Major handed the Local Officers their commissions.

SHELBOURNE

Captain Davidson, Lieut. Taylor

On a recent Saturday night we had the joy of seeing four young people give their hearts to God. The following Sunday night one little girl came forward. Our open-air attendance is increasing, while the Junior Work is growing under the capable leadership of Lieutenant Taylor.

L. I. Bishop.

CHESTER (Toronto)

Commandant and Mrs. Mercer

On January 28th we had an enrolment of three young people as Soldier Soldiers. They are also becoming Corps Cadets.

On Sunday, February 4th, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cameron were with us. In the Holiness meeting God came near to us.

The evening meeting, which was preceded by a prayer meeting, was well attended. Our new Corps Sergeant-Major spoke, also our Young People's Sergeant-Major. The Bible address from Staff-Captain Cameron was sent home by the Holy Spirit and after much prayer, faith one soul came to God.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETING.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

We had a record crowd at the Friday night's United Holiness gathering at the Lippincott Citadel. Staff-Captain Knight was at the helm, assisted by the Officers of the Division.

Major Byers was a welcome visitor and stirred the hearts of those present with his inspiring talk.

The West Toronto Band and Songsters rendered appropriate music. The rendering of "Evening, Lord, let Thy Spirit come," the Songsters brought much blessing and mellowness into the service.

Captain Hayward and other comrades gave pointed testimonies of the blessing of Holiness.

Captain Ernest Green gave a stirring and helpful Holiness address and following a red-hot prayer meeting we had the joy of seeing five souls at the altar for consecration.

STRATFORD

Adjutant and Mrs. White

On Sunday, January 28th, the Meetings were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. White. The meetings were of much blessing and inspiration all present. In the Holiness meeting a splendid spirit was manifested. Many comrades testified to the blessing of Sanctification and Mrs. White gave a very inspiring address.

In the Young People's Company Meeting we had a time of rich blessing. A large number of children were present. This being Decision Sunday a number of the Company Guards gave very interesting talks on how they got converted.

Sergeant-Major Goodhue is taking great interest in the Young People's Work. In the night meeting a splendid crowd was present and much of God's presence was felt. Candida Russell gave a very helpful and inspiring talk on the tongue and how to use it. Brother Sumner also spoke on the looking glass. These talks were of great blessing and interest to all present.

R. Crux

NORTH TORONTO

Captain Greatrex, Lieutenant Mahoney

An interesting meeting took place in connection with the Home League at North Toronto on Wednesday evening, January 31st. It had a double purpose, the farewell of Mr. Bradshaw and the introduction of a new Secretary. Sister Mrs. Bradshaw has filled the position of Secretary for the Home League very respectably for two years and Brigadier Moore voiced the feelings of all the members when she expressed their sincere appreciation of her devoted service during that period. Mr. Bradshaw, in a few well chosen words, spoke of her love of the work and her intention to continue as a member of the League.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Calvert was introduced as the new Secretary. Mr. Moore referred to both the Brigadier and her own long acquaintance with Mrs. Calvert and her pleasure at the appointment. Treasurer M. Little welcomed Mrs. Calvert and read the financial report, which was very satisfactory, after which Mrs. Calvert addressed the meeting. She spoke of her deep desire to make the Home League a blessing, as well as of practical benefit to the Corps. Captain Greatrex and Mrs. Ensign Steele were also present.

February 17

February 17th, 1923

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NORTH BAY DIVISION

Cheering News of the Progress of the Winter Campaign

At Cohalt, on Decision Sunday, eight children were enrolled as Junior Soldiers, and at the close of the Company meeting two more children knelt at the Cross and found Salvation. On Sunday evening no less than fourteen of the Juniors took their stand in the open-air, and at the meeting inside seven souls knelt at the mercy seat. On woman, who came in during the prayer meeting, was only in the meeting a few minutes when she made her way to the penitent form. Captain and Mrs. Dickinson are in charge here.

Captain Barter, of Gravenhurst, sends a glowing report, and makes the announcement that seven children were converted last Sunday. She is arranging for a Junior meeting to be held after school on Wednesdays.

Captain Cornthwaite, of Parry Sound, reports good meetings, although apparently there is an epidemic of the Flu in that part of the country, which prevents a good number of people from attending the meetings. However, they are happy to report souls at the mercy seat.

Captain Knap and Lieutenant Huron, of Cochrane, are waging war on sin in the northern town. They have started a Campaign of house-to-house visitation. They are also conducting cottage meetings, which is all helping to create interest in their work in that town. The Captain also reports that he has three Recruits ready for enrollment, also some Juniors.

Captain Warrender and Lieutenant Broughton are travelling in the Chapleau district, visiting camps, etc. The Captain gives a very good word-picture of the meeting held in one of the camps. While at one end of the Bunk House they were holding their meeting, at the other end a crowd of men were playing cards, but when the Bible was being read they ceased their game and listened to the Scriptures, resuming the game as the meeting closed.

New Liskeard is having a Revival Campaign, part of the meetings being conducted by Captain and Mrs. Rowland, and others by the Rev. Mr. Leese. Captain Larman spent the week-end there, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, January 27th, 28th, and 29th.

Captain and Mrs. Squarebriggs, of Sault St. Marie I., have put in a whole month of Campaigning. They have also had the different Ministers of the town to come in and give them a Salvation address, which evidently has been appreciated by the crowds who attended. The Divisional Commander recently spent nine days there, and reports having a good time. Although the weather was exceedingly cold part of the time, nevertheless the fight was kept up, and the last Sunday was very gratifying, when a number of souls knelt at the Cross for Holiness and Salvation. When there the Brigadier met the Corps Cadets Band and Home League Members at their Annual Tea. He also conducted one meeting with Captain Uden, Lieutenant Feltham, and the comrades of Son II. He also com-

(Continued on column 4)

THE WESTERN REVIEW

Territorial Leaders Conduct Sunday Meetings at Winnipeg VIII—A Review of the Army's Prison Work in the West—New Citadel Opened at Hazelton, B. C.

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Hodder, assisted by Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Morris, conducted the Meetings at Winnipeg, VIII, on a recent Sunday. One seeker came forward in the Holiness meeting. A Young People's meeting was addressed by the Commissioner in the afternoon and forty knelt at the mercy seat. The Salvation meeting was another time of victory, when many found pardon and peace.

In a resume of the Army's Prison activities in the West, Lieut. Colonel McLean says:

"Officers in this Western Territory are certainly interested in Prison work and almost every Institution is visited faithfully, reports continually reaching us of the good which is being accomplished.

"At Vancouver, Staff-Captain Cummings and his band of willing workers, conduct a meeting at the Oakalla Prison Farm every Sunday. Our Territorial Leader, on the occasion of his last visit to Vancouver, visited this Institution and gave the men a good spiritual talk and in response to his appeal a number held up their hands for prayer.

"The Penitentiary at New Westminster is also visited for interviews with the prisoners and meetings are held when convenient. Vancouver I. Band pays an annual visit to each of these Institutions.

"Captain Stewart, at Victoria, conducts meetings at the Mental Home, and the inmates are always glad to see him and his helpers.

"Weekly prison meetings are also conducted at Kamloops and Nelson, and our Officers regularly visit the town jails throughout the Province of B.C.

"At Edmonton, Adjutant Marsland is doing good work. He conducts meetings for both men and women prisoners at Port Saskatchewan.

"Ensign Acton, during his command at Lethbridge, did a great work at the jail. Adjutant Fullerton, of Calgary, regularly visits the City Jail. The town jails are also visited and meetings conducted at various places throughout Alberta.

"In Saskatchewan a useful work is being accomplished. Ensign George Mundy visits the Prince Albert Penitentiary for interviews and arranges special meetings when convenient. The Provincial Jail at Prince Albert is visited weekly and most interesting meetings are conducted by the Officer.

"At the Regina Provincial Jail the work is followed up by Adjutant Jackson, and he reports that many of the men in this Institution are living a better life through the ministry of the Salvation Army. Town jails are visited by our Army Officers throughout this Province.

"The men at the following Institutions in Manitoba are well looked after by the Salvation Army: Brandon, Portage la Prairie and Dauphin. Weekly meetings are arranged, and reports of souls being saved reach us.

"At Winnipeg Staff-Captain Allen has the oversight of our Prison work at the Provincial Jail. He also makes frequent visits to Stony Mountain Penitentiary and is ready to assist in every possible way the Authorities of these Institutions. Some excellent

cases of conversion were reported by the Staff-Captain during 1922. The local Staff is comprised of Officers and Soldiers who are always on hand to assist. Musical members of the Territorial Headquarters Staff visit Stony Mountain Penitentiary every New Year's morning and the men are delighted with the excellent programme rendered. Winnipeg I. Band visits this Institution every summer. During the winter of 1922 special missionary meetings were arranged, through the Chaplain by Colonel Cooper, the Warden. This was a magnificent move for the benefit of the men and we were very glad to co-operate with the Chaplain. It was estimated that over one hundred men started to live a better life.

"The Prison Work at Port Arthur and Fort William is well looked after by Ensign Cooper and Captain Mead and splendid results are being registered.

"I have visited all these Institutions myself from time to time and find the wardens, chaplains and guards are willing to assist us in every way possible."

The opening of our new Citadel at Hazelton marks an important epoch in the history of the Salvation Army in this district. Talk of enthusiasm! People came all the way from Port Simpson, Rupert, Essington, Skeena River Crossing, Kitwanga, Anderson, Kispiox and Glen Vowell to attend this most interesting affair. The Kispiox Epworth League created the usual sensation by coming through Glen Vowell, on their way to Hazelton, with banners flying, drums beating and Band playing. The Church Army of Hazelton united with our forces.

At 1.30 p.m. Saturday, the forces were called together for a big march and Open-air. Did ever "When I survey the Wondrous Cross" sound more realistic? As we watched that great crowd of dusky representatives go by we saw the spirit of worship written on faces where once was love of guerrilla warfare and hatred to the "pale face." Rarely does one see enthusiasm and order so well blended as when these native Salvationists march into the Citadel singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

On arriving at the Citadel there was the formal declaration of the building being open for soul-saving work of the Salvation Army. The Glen Vowell Songsters rendered an anthem in characteristic style, and Commandant Hanna gave the opening address. The Testimony meeting lasted over two hours!

Words fail to describe the Meeting on Friday night. It did not break up until 5.30 a.m. Then, too, the services on Sunday were nothing short of wonderful. Though the comrades from Glen Vowell had to walk home at this late hour they said, "Indian man he no get tired, he feel um."—um, Indian for "good."

The Annual Congress at Kake, Alaska, was conducted by Staff-Captain Moses Jaynes. Over two hundred and fifty delegates were present, hailing from many towns in South-eastern Alaska and Northern British Columbia.

SYDNEY DIVISION

One Hundred and Twenty Seekers During January

For the month of January the City Corps that comprise the Sydney Division report a total of one hundred and twenty-seven seekers; forty-seven for Salvation, twenty-eight for Holiness and fifty-two for Restoration. Seventy-five were Soldiers and fifty-two Juniors.

Glance Bay is running a "Push and Pull" effort in connection with the Campaign, with splendid results. Florence has a "Red and Blue" contest on, with a wonderful increase in attendances.

North Sydney had a wonderful try on Sunday, January 28th. At the Decision Sunday Company Meeting twenty-two young people came to the mercy seat. Three Seniors were also registered for the day. This is very encouraging to Ensign and Mr. Thompson.

New Waterford had a man seeking Salvation last Sunday in the Holiness meeting who has been a terribly drunkard, his home being broken up as a result of his wicked life. He was back at night, both to the open air and inside meeting, and gave a clear testimony.

WEDDING AT DOVERCOURT

Adjutant Galway recently united in marriage at Dovercourt (Toronto) Sister Florence Eita Antle and Brother Jack McGregor Webster. The Hall was crowded with the well-wishers of the happy couple, who standing in full uniform under the Blood-and-Fire Flag, pledged their



Brother and Sister Webster

selves as one for the Glory of God and the extension of His Kingdom through the Army.

Adjutant Galway spoke very highly of the work done by our comrades during their short stay amongst us.

Coming from St. John's I. (N.S.) some three years ago, the bride became a member of the Local Soldier Brigade, rendering valuable service in that connection. Brother Webster fills the position of Reception Sergeant.

missioned the Local Officers and Bandsmen of Soo I. on the Sunday afternoon. Envoy Rice and his wife, Victor, from the Chester Corps have been welcomed to Soo I.

The foundation of the Half-hurry Hall has been fixed up and meetings are now going on as usual. Captain Neville, while alone, pushing ahead and anxiously working to see a city rise out of the ash heap.

A pamphlet has been compiled by Captain Larman, of North Bay, gives a good account of the work of that thriving Corps, and other Corps which are good and should create interest, especially in the Local Corps. Bandmaster Saunders acted as editor. Captain Larman has recently enrolled three Junior Soldiers and one Scouter.

GOOD

CELEBRATIONS

Evil Spirit Routed—Brave Act

Adjutant Woodward beautiful incident illustrating the faith of a young Army. "Mrs. Woodward and her husband, on a journey across the country, were being preceded by and some boys from a School, when quite suddenly came crashing down only a few yards in front of the party.

"The party stopped and the boys started making a scene with twigs and leaves, a tom is, to honor or provoke an evil spirit who they believed was haunting the tree.

"In former days they put up a shelter and night there, not daring to sleep during the last few have made a tiny 'house' off a piece of their clothing it up to deceive the belief that they were there.

"The little house was several of the coolies' pieces off their clothing. Moesa, a tall schoolboy, the scene, and said that he was afraid of the evil spirit go on. God will protect them."

"Some of the coolies and Moesa said in a tone of command, 'All who believe might, march on! Let who are afraid wait here!'

"All except one picked up their burdens, and marched on man was undecided. 'What you are taught at night,' he said, 'but I believe in my ancestors.' Moesa said, 'God is almighty, trust come on with me.' Still held back, but presently up his bundle and prepared to follow the others."

CHINA

A Victory Within Sight of Gods' Mountains

The following extract from a letter written by Adjutant Tsinanfu, China, well illustrates the aggressive work which is being done by the Army amidst the end of that country.

"To-day, has been a special day for this part of the country, and thousands of people went out to the 'Thousand Mountains,' about eight miles from the city, to worship. Corps here united, and a number of Open-Air Meetings were held. Four converts at the sold over one thousand converts, and one hundred 'War Crys'."

"Truly an 'innumerable' of people had gathered here never seen the like of before. The scene was so full of confidence that the soldiers felt scattered in all directions, bringing forth a good harvest. Within a short distance where thousands were before false gods, four ears, with the light just broken them, were hending the true God. A small yet a wonderful source of light!"

GOOD NEWS FROM OTHER LANDS

CELEBES

Evil Spirit Routed—Schoolboy's Brave Act

Adjutant Woodward relates a beautiful incident illustrating the faith of a young Army Convert:

"Mrs. Woodward and I were taking a journey across country and were being preceded by our coolies and some boys from the Army's School, when quite suddenly a tree came crashing down on the road only a few yards in front of the first coolie.

"The party stopped and the coolies started making a small house with twigs and leaves, as their custom is, to honor or propitiate the evil spirit who they believed had thrown down the tree.

"In former days they would have put up a shelter and stayed the night there, not daring to go on, but during the last few years they have made a tiny 'house' and cut off a piece of their clothing, hanging it up to deceive the spirit into the belief that they are staying there.

"The little house was made and several of the coolies had already cut pieces off their clothes when Moesa, a tall schoolboy, came on the scene, and said at once, 'Don't be afraid of the evil spirit. Let us go on. God will protect us.'

"Some of the coolies hesitated, and Moesa said in a tone of command, 'All who believe God is almighty, march on. Let only those who are afraid wait here.'

"All except one picked up their burdens, and marched on. The odd man was undecided. 'You believe what you are taught at the Meetings,' he said, 'but I believe as did my ancestors.' Moesa replied, 'God is almighty, trust Him and come on with me.' Still the coolie held back, but presently he picked up his bundle and prepared to follow the others."

CHINA

A Victory Within Sight of Thousand Gods' Mountain

The following extract from a letter written by Adjutant Graham, of Tsinanfu, China, well illustrates the aggressive work which is being done by the Army amidst the dark heathendom of that country.

"To-day has been a special festival day for this part of the country, and thousands of people streamed out to the 'Thousand Gods' Mountains,' about eight miles from the city, to worship. The three Corps here united, and we held a number of Open-Air Meetings, had four Converts at the drum-head, sold over one thousand Gospel portions, and one hundred and eighty 'War Crys.'

"Truly an 'innumerable multitude of people' had gathered together. I have never seen the like before, and feel confident that the seed of speech and print scattered in all directions will bring forth a good harvest.

"Within a short distance from where thousands were howling down before false gods, four earnest seekers, with the light just breaking upon them, were bending low before the true God. A small proportion, yet a wonderful source of inspiration!"

REVOLTING SUPERSTITION

Evil Practices which the Army is Countering in Nigeria—Converts' Remarkable Testimonies

"WHEN a person dies in Abeokuta the body is carried round the town on the head of a man, who dances with the corpse while women and children follow behind wailing mournful tunes."

This is one of many distressing pictures of superstition and heathenish practice continually meeting the gaze of Army Officers in Nigeria. Here is another grim impression:

"Inside the compounds I saw some sad sights of sickness and suffering. No one attends the sick except the Bush doctors, who trade on the people's fears. One young man who had been suffering for months was always given the same advice by the Bush doctors, namely, 'kill a goat.' The fraudulent 'doctors' always insisted on having their fee, and, incidentally, always ate the meat!"

"In the sick people's rooms I saw idols of the most revolting description, and it was most disturbing to encounter such objects in the dark. Before the idols were plates of food and bones of animals."

From the above it will be realized that the Army has before it plenty of work to bring home the truths of Salvation to the seventeen million people of this country. That the darkness is being penetrated is indicated by recent happenings at one of the Army's stations of work. Present at a recent Meeting at Abeokuta were four native chiefs in flowing robes who had come to present gifts to the Army in appreciation of its toil. During the service they knelt at the mercy seat, their hands outstretched with their gifts. Having bent their heads to receive a blessing they rose up and, making a profound bow, returned to their seats.

A typical Salvation Soldier is Brother Moses, who walks twenty miles from his farm to attend the Meetings. In a recent testimony he said:

"Brothers and sisters, you know me, and how bad I was. I had no love for God in my heart when I first saw the Salvation Army. Then something told me I was a sinner; but I did not know who Jesus was until the Army told me that He shed His Blood for me on a cross to save me. I know people who offer dogs' blood to idols; but I had never heard of One who shed His own Blood for all, so I came and said, 'O Jesus, I am vile; wash me in the Blood shed for me on the big Tree on the Hill long ago.' As I prayed, all at once my sins went, and now I am saved. I would walk forty miles to be present at a Meeting."

At this place an Army Day-school has been established for the children of non-Christian parents, and also a Night-school for young folk who are employed on the farms during the day.

Writing concerning the work at Ede an Officer who recently visited the Corps says: "This town is very dark. One has an uneasy feeling sometimes when moving amid its sights and sounds and all the curious life and movement. Thousands of people daily practise their fetish worship."

"The market-place is a broad space of rising ground where hundreds of half-clad women and girls sit under spreading trees selling their wares. The noise is bewildering."

"Our Open-Air Meeting was held in this market-place. During its progress processions of excited people were marching about paying evening oblations to their idols. Hurrying past our Open-Air ring we saw a man dressed in most hideous fashion, carrying a calabash full of blood. He was waving a large palm-leaf, and following him was a crowd of women and girls, with terror-stricken countenances chanting mournful strains.

"My heart was touched by the spectacle. I looked at the little girls growing up in terror and misery and dreadful superstition, and thought of those who would dare to say, 'Leave them alone.' No! With God's help and blessing, we in Nigeria will do our utmost to lead them into light and joy and freedom!"

"At the conclusion of the Open-Air service hundreds of people followed the drum and the flag. They marched in rows which stretched right across the road, forming a mass of black bodies, all tumbling along over the red sun-baked ground. Many of these people love the Army. When I arrived at the station, for instance, thirty boys and girls came to meet me to help carry my things. They would have carried me had I allowed them to do so."

The two Officers in charge of the Corps have been visiting the various compounds inviting the people to the Meetings. At six o'clock one Sunday morning, while the Officers were preparing breakfast, a number of women from the compounds, some with babies on their backs, arrived at the Hall. Though no gathering had been announced for this early hour the Officers at once left their cooking pots and commenced a service. Whilst this was in progress, other contingents began to arrive until the Hall was quite full.

This first event of the day closed at nine o'clock, but another Meeting had immediately to be commenced, the Hall being crowded with women who earn their living by carrying loads from the station. At the conclusion of this second gathering an Open-Air Meeting was held, this being followed by yet another indoor gathering in which a large number of seekers came forward to find Salvation at the mercy seat.

Most of these had been idol-worshippers, and one of them in his testimony said:

"At first I used to laugh at the Army. But the Salvationists were happy and I was not, so I went to a Meeting. The Spirit of God spoke to my heart, and then I knew that the Army God lived, because He speak and my idol no speak. So I come and give myself up to this God, who speak to my heart, and now I am happy. I was very miserable because I lived in fear and dread of spirits and idols; now I have a new life, and I laugh at Army no more."

JAVA

Miracles of Healing—Cart-load of Heathen Altars Surrendered

Two miracles wrought at Koeboes, in Java, have caused a spiritual awakening to take place among the Chinese population of the district.

The first was the restoration of a blind girl's sight. The poor child who became blind when only two years of age, lived with her uncle and aunt at Koeboes. Until recently both her guardians were living in heathen darkness. The only concern of the man, Tee-Siem-Tat, was to make money.

On his "War Cry" rounds an Ambonese Officer came to Tee-Siem-Tat's house. His heart was deeply moved by the sight of the little one, and he expressed his feelings to the uncle, who began to inquire about the Army's Eye Hospital at Semarang.

"The Captain gave all the information he could and before leaving knelt down and besought the Lord for the child, 'that she might see.'"

Leaving the matter thus in God's hands, he went on his way.

A few moments later the uncle rushed after the Officer, and called him back to see the child whose sight had been immediately restored.

This wonderful happening caused many who up to then knew little about God, to believe in the Army's message of an all-powerful Saviour. Among those who have sought Christ is Tee-Siem-Tat and his wife, and they are now Salvation Soldiers.

On the day Tee-Siem-Tat's wife was converted God's power was again shown in a remarkable way. She had never been taught to read, but immediately after her conversion she was able to read the Javanese Bible. Was this ability to read given her by God as a seal to her conversion? Tee-Siem-Tat's children and relatives have since found Christ.

Meetings are being held in different Chinese houses, where in the large rooms there is accommodation for a number of people. Men and women are being won from idolatry. A cart-load of Chinese altars and other paraphernalia associated with idol worship was recently surrendered to the Army. These things now stand in a shed as trophies.

KOREA

Once Beggars, now Soul-winners

A campaign was recently undertaken in the southern part of Korea by Staff-Captain Hill and the Boys' Band attached to the Army's Industrial Home for ex-Beggar Boys in Seoul.

At each place the young musicians met with a cordial reception. At Sym Chou, a large farm-house was offered to the Army for use, and the Meeting was held in the farmyard, which was galli decked with flags and evergreens.

Everywhere the people gladly housed and fed the boys, and the campaign has proved of particular value in making known the Army's work in isolated places where little was previously understood concerning the Organization. Best of all, the tour resulted in twenty souls seeking Christ.

GENERAL ORDER

Self-Denial—1923.

The Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed throughout the Canada East Territory from May 5th to May 12th. After March 1st no Demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) may take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters. Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this General Order is observed.

CHARLES SOWTON
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Salvation of Young People

With the approach of Young People's Day comes the thought of the importance of the work of the Salvation Army in doing for the young. From the earliest days of the Organization there has been not only a succession of efforts and agencies for influencing the rising generation, but what is of greater and more lasting moment, a deep and continuously expressed concern for its happiness, for its welfare, for its Salvation. Recent years, with improved organization, the provision of suitable premises, the formation of Bands and Singing Companies, the launching of Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, the training and appointing of Officers especially set apart for Young People's work, and the issue of literature calculated to inspire and instruct, have provided abundant evidence of the zest with which all concerned approach the question of winning the young for God and the Army.

In all these arrangements the Salvation of the soul ever stands out as the great aim. Anything that stops short of that is ineffective in the judgment of the Salvation Army. The Citadel which the Salvation Soldier is out to assault is the citadel of the soul. How is it that even amongst teachers and preachers of religion so many will still rest content with the mere enunciation of the broad principles of rectitude and honor without striving to reach the change of heart?

While we thank God for the Young People of the Salvation Army, we also thank Him for the privileges they enjoy, and for the deep-seated zeal for their souls which animates all true Salvationists.

The Question of Holiness

Speaking in Montreal at the Two Days with God, one of the Divisional Commanders laid especial emphasis on the satisfaction he felt in the definite teaching of the Salvation Army in regard to Holiness. He expressed his gratitude to God and to the Army for the spreading of this knowledge that men and women can enter into the enjoyment of this experience, and proceeded to give his own testimony which was altogether convincing, and surely must prove a blessing to many who heard it. There is great power in testimony, and there should be more of it. God waits to use the experience of one in the blessing of others.

THE COMMISSIONER

Leads Divisional Officers' Councils in Montreal

For the purpose of giving consideration to many important matters affecting the control and efficient working of the Army's many-sided campaigns, the Commissioner called together the Divisional Commanders and spent the whole of Saturday in Council with them in Montreal.

Three sessions were held, each one of them being crowded with matters of moment, and there can be little doubt that the outcome of the day's deliberations will have very considerable bearing upon, and make a valuable contribution to, the Salvation War in the near future.

Naturally many of the subjects dealt with may, for want of a better word, be classed under the heading of business, but it was all Salvation business, carried on in the spirit of prayer and faith with a consciousness that the God in whose Name the work is being done was marking His approval by His presence.

Sandwiched between the deliberations were seasons of prayer, and at the end of the final session expression was given to much that filled the hearts of all those taking part in the proceedings with joy.

With the Commissioner were Mrs. Sowton and Colonel McMillan, the Chief Secretary, with several heads of Departments from Toronto, and some of the older Canadian Officers declare that such profitable Councils have not been known in the Territory for the past thirty years. To God be all the glory!

IN METROPOLE AND JAIL

Lieut.-Colonel Noble and Colonel Otway in Montreal

In connection with the presence of a number of Staff Officers in Montreal over the week-end, Lieut.-Colonel Noble, Finance Secretary, conducted the early Sunday morning meeting at the Men's Metropole. The gathering was a most impressive sight, and thoroughly typical of what may be seen in this place regularly every Sunday morning. The capacious Hall attached to the Metropole was crowded to excess with men, not only the seats, but every bit of standing room being occupied, while the entrance and the stairway were both equally crowded.

To look at these men's faces was to have the heart stirred with sympathy. It required very little imagination to picture something of the life stories which these men might have to tell. The great majority gave the impression of strong, earnest men who from one cause or another were up against it, and by their presence in this gathering they indicated their great appreciation of the helping hand of the Salvation Army reached out to them in their distress.

Their attention right throughout the service was most marked. The reverence with which they bowed their heads during prayer, the efforts they made to join in the songs, and the unceasing attention which they paid to the address delivered by Colonel Noble, gave indications which are worthy of the highest consideration. Some fifteen or sixteen of these men gave expression to their desire for help in things spiritual and the kindly offices of the Officers attached to the Metropole were readily placed at their service.

(Continued on next column)

The General in India

Received and Congratulated by the Viceroy—In Calcutta, the Magnificent Capital of Bengal—Conversation with the Governor and Luncheon at Government House—the Maharajahdhanja Bahadur of Burdwan Presides over Large and Influential Gathering at which the General Delivers the King's Message—Wonderful Spectacle of Welcome and Salvation at Moradabad

By Cable from Ensign Wycliffe Booth, in the British "War Cry"

Moradabad, January 12th. TWO nights "on the ears" brought the General to that towering city of India, Calcutta, capital of the Presidency of Bengal and metropolis of British India.

An influential reception awaited him on Monday morning at the Howrah station, which is separated from the city proper by the River Hooghly. This magnificent centre, with its stately modern buildings, vies Bombay for pride of place, though in population—nearly a million and a half souls—it exceeds the latter. As may be judged, the General was keenly interested and indeed concerned with all he saw in this historic metropolis. Many and important matters of Salvation Army business were transacted, and interviews with a number of leading officials and other people conducted.

Chief of these was his conversation with Lord Lytton, the Governor of Bengal, whose warm regard for the Army is both well known and of long standing. The General had luncheon at Government House, where he was cordially received. The helpful and friendly spirit which was manifested was confirmed by the splendid gathering at night, which was attended by representative ladies and gentlemen and by a concourse of every class.

The Hon. the Maharajahdhanja Bahadur of Burdwan, K.C.S.I., presided, and introduced the General in words of sincere praise as the Leader of the Army of the Helping Hand, and of international amity and goodwill. The lecture was eloquently enlightening.

The press has enlarged in eulogistic terms upon the work of the Salvation Army.

The King's Message to the Salvationists of India as delivered by the General made a great impression, and our Leader later had an interview with the Maharajahdhanja which was most cordial and enjoyable, and will be very helpful to the Army in the future.

Whilst in Calcutta, the General was received by the Viceroy of India, the Earl of Reading—an old friend of the Army. His Excellency congratulated the General on the work which the Organization has accomplished not only in India but in all parts of the Empire, and indeed, of the world.

Catching the evening train, the General spent two nights on the

journey to Moradabad. Night, too, had fallen ere the destination was attained, but the late hour notwithstanding, these warm-souled people were there in battalions to give him a welcome. If their love for the Army and its renowned General was measured alone by the many miles some of them had undertaken, it would not be a small thing; but it was broader and longer and bigger than any such measure could represent.

The flashing lights and flaring torches and glad shouts were but symbolic of an inward urge that bade them open arms and hearts to the great Salvation stranger, who by now, it must be confessed, was feeling very tired. It was fairyland, with its prince (narrow the figure) and all complete!

Moradabad bristles with Salvation Army interest. Here the Hospital is situated where the late Lieut. Colonel Dr. Andrews, V.C., was last stationed ere taking up service with the Government in a medical capacity on behalf of the troops, and in which he lost his life on the frontier. There is another Criminal Settlement in the vicinity—indeed, this is the district in which, when the Founder on his second visit to India touched this part, the establishing of Army work among the Criminal Tribes first came under consideration.

During Thursday afternoon there were enacted at this Settlement many pathetic yet rejoicing scenes very similar to those witnessed at Stuartpuram and described in my last message—except that here the desert to be redeemed was that of a moral and spiritual nature alone. The General was lovingly received by sturdy Salvation warriors. If he captivated them, beyond question they captivated him also. What is more, through him new light came to the souls of many, and to others conviction of sin, so that a well-lined penitent form was inevitable. The surrenders numbered one hundred and fifty.

Further victories at the mercy seat were recorded in the Salvation Meeting held in Moradabad the same evening, when there was forty-eight further seekers. Just as twenty-four hours before, the General had been whole-heartedly received by the people, so now the reception of his message—they were eager and willing and prompt in accepting the course he advocated. It was at once an affecting and an uplifting conclusion to this phase of this wonderful Campaign.

to come to the penitent form, raised their hands in mute appeal for prayer on their behalf.

That same afternoon the General had another meeting with the men at the Metropole which ended in four of them kneeling at the mercy seat.

TWO DAYS

Commissioner and No. 1 Citadel

FOR a considerable time past prayerful expectation has been entertained around Montreal, it being known that it was the purpose of the Commissioner to conduct the Two Days with God there. The idea behind this was to get together our own people with a view to a deepening of spiritual life within our own ranks, and also to influence as many others as possible to share with the Army the opportunity of waiting upon God.

By a happy arrangement the date for these Two Days was fitted in so as to follow immediately after the close of the Divisional Officers' Councils, which meant that the Divisional Commanders and Headquarters Staff Officers present at the former remained to take part in the latter.

In the Citadel

The meetings, six in number, were conducted in the capacious No. 1 Citadel. The first of these began at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, and the very fine congregation which assembled, in spite of the 2 degrees below zero registered outside, was in itself a testimony to the prevailing desire to know something more of God, as well as an encouragement in the belief that the meetings to follow would prove well worth while.

To relate the various items which came to make up each meeting, or to give a categorical statement of the happenings as they occurred, could not in the present instance serve any useful purpose, but looking back at the whole series of meetings after the pronunciation of the benediction upon the last, it may be said that from the start to the finish everything passed off well and in full accordance with the expectations which had been entertained. Without claiming that there was any great preponderance of outsiders present we can say that the attendance was regarded by

ON Thursday evening Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton opened the new Hall at East Toronto. For a considerable time past the Corps here has been working under great disadvantage, and while they have accomplished not a little, their efforts have been considerably hampered for want of suitable accommodation.

The opening of the new Hall had therefore been looked forward to with the most intense interest, and the jubilation of the Soldiers served itself without stint in the course of the evening's proceedings. Promptly at 7.45 the Salvationists and friends gathered around the Commissioner immediately in front of the Hall, and prayer having been offered by Staff-Captain Emerson, the Chancellor of the Mission, Brigadier Jennings, the Deputy Secretary, handed the Commissioner the key with which he opened the Hall. In doing so he pressed his desire as to the things which the Hall should be opened well as to those things to which it was wanted it kept closed. In his address the Commissioner remarked very clearly the distinction which the Salvation Army draws be-

CANDIDATES' SUNDAY
MARCH 25th

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SUNDAY
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TWO DAYS WITH GOD IN MONTREAL

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton Conduct Highly Profitable Meetings in the
No. 1 Citadel—Manifestations of God's Presence abundantly present
—41 Seekers at the Mercy Seat

FOR a considerable time past prayerful expectation has centered around Montreal, it being known that it was the purpose of the Commissioner to conduct Two Days with God there. The idea behind this was to get together our own people with a view to a deepening of spiritual life within our own ranks, and also to influence as many others as possible to share with the Army the opportunity of waiting upon God.

By a happy arrangement the date for these Two Days was fitted in so as to follow immediately after the close of the Divisional Officers' Councils, which meant that the Divisional Commanders and Headquarters Staff Officers present at the former remained to take part in the latter.

In the Citadel

The meetings, six in number, were conducted in the spacious No. 1 Citadel. The first of these began at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, and the very fine congregation which assembled, in spite of the 22 degrees below zero registered outside, was in itself a testimony to the revealing desire to know something more of God, as well as an endorsement in the belief that the meetings to follow would prove well worth while.

To relate the various items which went to make up each meeting, or to give a categorical statement of the happenings as they occurred would not in the present instance, serve any useful purpose, but looking back at the whole series of meetings after the pronunciation of the benediction upon the last, it may be said that from the start to the finish everything passed off well, and in full accordance with the expectations which had been entertained. Without claiming that there was any great preponderance of converts present we can say that the attendance was regarded by

those who ought to know as very gratifying. One could, of course, wish that in Montreal, as in other places, there was manifest a greater desire in people's hearts to get together for such occasions as these, seeing the great possibilities they represent. But, none the less, comfort may be taken from the fact that of those who did come very many got greatly blessed, and in not a few instances it may be assumed that from what happened the whole course of many lives would become changed.

On Sunday morning all the City Corps united in the No. 1 Citadel. For the afternoon and evening each other Corps conducted its own meetings, in the usual way, under the leadership of a couple of the visiting Officers. Then at all Monday's meetings all united again in the Citadel, and most profitable were the seasons thus spent.

The key-note was struck in the very first meeting by the Commissioner's explanation of the purpose he had in view. A high spiritual standard was set. The term "Two Days with God," was clearly shown to be a purposeful declaration.

Not only was this done by the Commissioner in the numerous addresses which he delivered in the various meetings, but by each of the speakers who took part. These included Mrs. Sowton, the Chief Secretary, each of the Divisional Commanders, and the other Staff Officers present. Naturally enough the prayer seasons were spiritual to a degree, and marked by warmth and fervor, very gratifying to the soul. Manifestations of God's presence were abundantly present. Hallelujah!

Not a few of the addresses contributed to the helpful character of the meetings by the inclusion of personal testimony. Surely very few who listened to the recital by one and the other of the experi-

ences through which they had struggled, in some cases twenty and in other cases thirty years ago, without perceiving that here-in the Holy Spirit was revealing His power, and that thereby men and women, not yet where they ought to be spiritually, were being helped to see what God could do for them by reason of the indisputable evidence of what He had done for others.

Again, there was the distinct cause for gratification that the speakers, one after the other, were definite in their personal testimony. In these days much of what is said by many public speakers aims at oratorical brilliance without much reference to personal testimony. Here were warriors, tried and true, who with all humility dared to boldly assert the possession of the happy experience promised by God to those who fully surrender themselves to do His will—the blessing of Entire Sanctification.

Songs distinctly helpful

The songs sung were, as might be supposed, distinctly helpful. They constituted a very considerable portion of the programme throughout the Two Days while, of course, in the prayer meetings singing was even more freely interspersed. In these after meetings, Lieut.-Colonel Adby and Lieut.-Colonel Merchen were greatly used of God.

Both the Band and Songsters did excellently. In this connection it may be permissible to note, what is perhaps not too widely known, that the Montreal I. Band and Songsters both add to the usefulness of their playing and singing by giving the congregation a share which is not accorded them everywhere. For instance, before playing the Band would tell the people where to find the words for what they were going to play. The Songsters would do the same, and when it came to the chorus the congregation would

be asked to join in the singing. Speaking with the Bandmaster on this subject, one gathered that while many people might perhaps think this detracted from the quality of the playing and singing, the experience in Montreal I. is quite to the contrary.

Not alone in the playing and the singing but in other ways these two Combinations showed their spirit, as for instance in fishing during the prayer meeting and leading penitents to the mercy seat.

The addresses by the Commissioner left little to be desired. The Salvation he proclaimed took in every kind of sinner, without, by any means, shutting out the saints. This is not always an easy matter if one is to make one's message direct, but the Commissioner was equal to the task; and although in the closing meeting, on Monday night, he mentioned his anxiety to include all who were present in the message he delivered, it could not be denied that when he had traversed the lines he had chosen, he had surely included everyone present, in the claims which he had made upon them and the offers extended to them by him in the name of the Lord.

There were surrenders in all the different meetings, though no great crowds in any one. The largest number was nineteen in the closing meeting on the Monday night, which, with those in the previous meetings made up a total of forty-one. Vain would be the effort to portray the significance of some of these surrenders, or to give more than the barest idea of the struggles which preceded some of the victories. Nothing short of the power of God would have been equal to the emergencies of the Two Days, and the dominant note with all who shared in the fight is one of praise to Him for His gracious presence throughout.

NEW HALL AT EAST TORONTO

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton preside at Opening
—Army friends express good wishes

tween those things which are right and others which, however they may be regarded by many people are sternly set aside by Salvationists.

The Hall was quickly filled and promptly resounded with a song given out by Brigadier Moore, the Divisional Commander, and prayer was offered by Lieut.-Colonel Miller, who pleaded that God might put His seal on what was done on this occasion, and make it a means of blessing upon all which would follow.

Brigadier Moore tendered his congratulations to all present, and expressed his strong conviction that the work the new Hall made possible would be pursued by the Corps in just that spirit which insures blessing and success.

Commissioner Sowton, in expressing his pleasure at being pre-

sented explained that only his absence in other directions had prevented him from gratifying a keen desire to visit East Toronto, and he was especially glad that the opportunity had now arrived, not only for visiting them, but also for taking part in the opening of their new Hall. His charge to the Corps and his dedicatory prayer were both marked by deep feeling and confidence in the blessing which, by the goodness of God, would accompany the work of the Corps.

Alderman Robbins, a warm friend of the Army, expressed his delight at being present, and congratulated the Army upon the new building. He declared it to be a great credit both in its structure and its location. He spoke warmly of the work of the Army, the service it rendered the community, and declared that the City Council had

long ago discovered that in carrying on its work the Army was its best friend. It was his conviction that the Salvation Army could make a dollar go further than any other organization of which he had any knowledge.

Ex-Reeve McMillan also addressed the meeting, and in the happiest possible terms told of his regard for the Army because of the work which it accomplished. To illustrate this he cited a case which had come under his observation right at the commencement of the Army's work in that district.

His firm, said Mr. McMillan, had a customer upon their books who owed them \$10.00, but the amount had been standing so long, and the efforts to recover it had been so fruitless, that the firm had come to regard it as written off. Very shortly after the Army had commenced holding meetings in this district, Mr. McMillan was approached by the debtor who, told him that he had become converted at the Salvation Army and wished to pay him \$6.00 on account of his old debt, with the promise that another \$5.00 should be paid, a

(Continued on Page 16.)

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

FRUITS OF CONSECRATION

I resolved at the New Year that I would try to do some definite work for God (writes a comrade). I began by being more regular at Knee-Drill, and I again attended the Holiness Meetings, and later helped the Band-of-Love Leader in a demonstration, which was the means of the mother of one of the children giving herself to God.

Then the Band-of-Love Leader was taken ill, and I visited her and found out that her husband had been a backslider for two years, and that her home-life was anything but bright. I talked with him, and during her illness he began once more to attend the Meetings, and at the end of a fortnight I had the joy of seeing him seek Salvation.

BULLETS

Make sure you are right with God in the morning, and the rest of the day will be blessed.

If you greatly dislike some one, all the more you are under bond to be fair to his character and work.

Difficulties are things that show what men are.

Good intentions unused very quickly lose their strength.

True religion consists in God's will and man's will being in nison.

Religion is the best armor in the world, but the worst cloak.

When God finds a tool ready for His purpose. He employs that tool in His work.

The only cure for indolence is work; the only cure for selfishness is sacrifice.

To see Christ is bliss; to know Him, life, to love Him, happiness; to possess Him, Heaven.

Are You Starving Your Soul?

THE Convert who intends to maintain and improve his spiritual position must pray. As the body requires a suitable and sufficient supply of daily food for its support, without which it will waste away and die, just so is it with the soul. The want of life and spirit that we see in a great

its support, and its satisfaction. This is what Jesus Christ meant when He said, "I am the Bread of Life that cometh down from Heaven. Except ye eat of the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink His blood, ye have no life in you." That is, He is the means, not only of revealing the Father, but the only way by which the soul can receive from Him the supply of its needs.

God is received into the heart not only at the commencement, but continuously day by day, by faith in Him, by desire for Him, and by fellowship and communion with Him.

These exercises of the soul are brought into play by prayer. They compose, as it were, the telegraph wires along which heavenly influences flow down from God into the soul; therefore, if the soul is to be fed, the man or woman must pray.

For many reasons the Soldier will find private communion with God not only profitable but absolutely necessary to the maintenance of Salvation. His experience in this respect will only be in keeping with that of the most eminent saints that have ever lived.

In order that private devotion may be the most useful to the Salvation Convert he should have fixed periods for it, and at other hours when possible. It is a good plan for him to fix a particular time for prayer. He should resolve to spend so long a period—say, half an hour or a quarter of an hour—before the Lord, and having made up his mind to this, he should not allow anything that is not very important to interfere until the expiration of the



Through the World with the Fiery Cross!

many people is simply due to their not being sufficiently fed.

God Himself is the support of the soul, and only from Him can we obtain the life, light, and strength which are required for its growth.

time fixed upon. This is helpful.

Some have found it very helpful to have special subjects for particular days; taking, for instance, different branches of the Salvation War or different members of the family and acquaintance one day, and others another day.

Private prayer, to be profitable, must be thoughtful. Very little will come of a mere careless uttering of any requests or words that may happen to come up at the time, or to which the mind may be accustomed. In approaching God, the soldier should, on this as on all other occasions, carefully consider what his needs, and devoutly make his requests known to God.

In every attempt to draw near unto God, there should be the effort to realize His presence. The soul should say to itself: "God is here; He is listening to me now I am speaking to Him." Faith will bring God nigh.

FOUR TOES SACRIFICED

The length to which deluded worshippers will go in their anxiety to please their gods of wood and stone often teaches a lesson to enlightened followers of the true God. In his testimony, a Nigerian Convert spoke of a sacrifice he had made to his god before the Army came. "Sisters and brothers," he said, "you know me; I worship idols. I was a priest, and to become such I cut off two toes or each foot—and he pointed to his feet. 'I sacrificed them to the god. But all this was foolishness; I now know that God, and I am not afraid of Him like I was of the idol. I will serve Him.'"

WHAT'S

A WARNING "FINGER"

The Bay of Naples is one of the beauties of Europe. The rich, deep blue hue of the water skirting the edge of the semicircle of land around the water-front of Italy's greatest city, with Vesuvius in the background, near the charming little island of Capri, makes a wonderful setting.

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THE CAPTURE OF MEMEL

For the first time in decades France and Germany joined forces on January 13 in an attempt to repel some 8,000 Lithuanians intent upon occupying the Baltic city of Memel and carrying out a coup d'etat after the manner of Gabriel d'Annunzio in Fiume. Outnumbering the 200 French soldiers and the 100 German members of the Memel police department by 25 to 1, the "Iron Wolf" free corps, containing both Lithuanian and East Prussian irregulars, stormed and captured the city as the French troops on guard for the League of Nations discreetly withdrew. While the revolt appeared to be a spontaneous uprising of the peasant population, the underlying situation was so threatening that within a few days a thousand regular French troops, a British warship, and five French torpedo boats were sent to support the Allied governor of the Memel district, and an arrangement made with the Lithuanian Government at Kovno to establish a provisional interallied government at Memel under the authority of the British, French and Italians.

CARE OF THE EYES

Tired eyes age a face, however blooming the cheeks may be. Take care of them, therefore, and see that the children learn to value good eyesight too. Avoid reading small type and badly printed books. See that the light falls over your left shoulder. Put on your book or writing-pad. Let fine needlework go; good eyesight is more important than all the embroidery the world holds. If much close work must be done, stop when the eyes begin to tire, and turn eyes to right, to left, and upwards, to give exercise to other eye-muscles than those used when the eyes are looking down. Take five minutes' interval at the door, taking deep breaths and looking all about you. Massage between and over the eyes. It is surprising how fresh your eyes will feel on returning to their work.



Story of a Woman Warrior

Elizabeth Swift Brengle and the Ministry of the Pen

heartedly surrendered woman—her back aching, her head weary, a whole army of nerves complaining that for nights they had had no rest—and at home a pen waiting to be put to paper with consecrated messages for the world, and a thimble-idle yet imperatively demanding hours of service before night closed in.

And yet for Mrs. Brengle, even under such conditions, God had a message which even through this record of her daily experience will make all the aches and all the unwritten messages worth while. It came to her from Mordecai's words to Esther—"And who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this." She would not only do the will of God, but she would rejoice in it, glory in it. So the worn nerves stopped their clamour—and sun and wind fell like blessings on her, as her will sank consciously into God's.

Years after, with the children grown-up and her own life drawing to a close, she wrote, "I do not know that I thank God oftener for any of His dealings with me after saving my soul and giving me my

husband and children, than for His great mercy in shutting me up at home to care for those children."

The opening chapters of the book read like a romance. Here is a bright, vivacious girl, a leader of others—definitely putting religion on one side and determined to get the best she can out of life, with parents well able to supply her financial requirements. This same young woman goes on, with still an ache in her heart, until she is twenty-nine years of age; then, carried by a kind of freak, so it seems, into a small Salvation Army Meeting in Scotland, afterwards address to a crowd of typical roughs and outcasts, and delivering it, while still without rest or peace in her own soul.

Then comes the realization that her perfectly correct presentation of Truth has been powerless and unacceptable, while illiterate and unpollished testimonies, apparently work miracles. This is followed by weeks and months of research and study of the Army in London.

And what can be said of the love story connected with her life—the

first-sight conviction of the future Colonel that Elizabeth Swift was the one woman in the world who God meant for him, the distressing refusal, the delayed acceptance, the strange honeymoon—which was spent by the Rev. Samuel Brengle in the Training Garrison at Coston, and his wife at her father's New England home?

But their marriage was ideal. It was founded on the great principle that both husband and wife must love God from beginning and end better than each other, and hold each other as they held God, other gifts—always at His own disposal.

Surely it was from an overflowing experience that this woman-warrior wrote—among many other helpful passages and books of teaching and help:

"When once your will is put in God's hands, and all your cherished beliefs and unbeliefs with it, you will learn for yourself that He loves."

And Elizabeth Swift Brengle proved it for herself—up to the hour of her earthly warfare.

This is a book that will inspire the reader with fresh faith in the loving guidance of those who have heartily put their trust in Him, abating them to see His hand in circumstances that are trying and faint. To "shut in" comrades that indeed prove a benediction.

Elizabeth Swift Brengle, By Eileen Douglas, with Preface by Mrs. Bramwell Booth. Obtained through the Trade Department, Albert St., Toronto. Price 10c.

ARMOURY

time fixed upon. This is helpful. Some have found it very useful to have special subjects for particular days; taking, for instance, different branches of the Salvation War or different members of the family and acquaintance one day and others another day.

Private prayer, to be profitable, must be thoughtful. Very little will come of a mere careless uttering of any requests or words that may happen to come up at the time, or to which the mind may be accustomed. In approaching God, the soul should, on this as on all other occasions, carefully consider what its needs, and devoutly make its requests known to God.

In every attempt to draw near unto God, there should be an effort to realize His presence. The soul should say to itself: "God is here; He is listening to me now. I am speaking to Him." Faith is bringing God nigh.

FOUR TOES SACRIFICED

The length to which deluded worshippers will go in their anxiety to please their gods of wood and stone often teaches a lesson to more enlightened followers of the true God. In his testimony, a Nigerian Convert spoke of a sacrifice he had made to his god before the Americans. "Sisters and brothers," he said, "you know me; I worshiped idols. I was a priest, and to become such I cut off two toes or each leg—and he pointed to his feet. 'I sacrificed them to the god. But all day was foolishness; I now know the true God, and I am not afraid of Him like I was of the idol. I will serve Him.'"

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Elizabeth Swift Brengle. By Sadie Ellen Douglas, with Preface by Mrs. Bramwell Booth. Obtained through the Trade Department, Albert St., Toronto. Price 90c. Large 10c.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

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Swaziland would like The Army

Chief Sobhusa shows his Bible to Colonel Smith

THE visit to England of the young Paramount Chief, Sobhusa, who is heading a deputation from Swaziland to bring his country's troubles to the ear of the British Government, has naturally aroused considerable comment regarding this little-known country.

informed as to the work of the Organization, and was most interested in the fuller information with which the Colonel furnished him during the conversations they had together.

"We should be very glad," said Sobhusa, "if the Salvation Army would commence work among our



(Courtesy Toronto "Globe")
Chief Sobhusa of Swaziland as he appears in native dress in his South African State.

It will therefore be of great interest to Salvationists to learn that on the same boat as Chief Sobhusa was Colonel Smith, returning from a visit of inspection to Kenya Colony.

Sobhusa, whose father and grandfather were fine types of the Bantu race, is the ruler of 111,000 stalwart tribesmen, chiefly Ama-Swazi Bantus (or Swazis). The territory of Swaziland, which they inhabit, is a British Protectorate, 6,678 square miles in extent, about the size of Wales, and situated at the south-east corner of the Transvaal, which bounds it on the northern, western and southern sides, whilst on the eastern boundary is Zululand and Portuguese East Africa.

While on the "Windsor Castle," Colonel Smith had opportunity for many chats with the Paramount Chief and the three sub-chiefs, the secretary and the medical attendant who accompanied him. Being so thoroughly at home with the Zulu tongue, the Colonel was able to converse with the Swazi deputation in their own language, which is closely akin to Zulu.

Although lack of men and money has hitherto prevented the Army from commencing operations in Swaziland, Chief Sobhusa was by no means un-

people," an expression which was echoed by other members of the Chief's retinue.

While on board, the Chief showed Colonel Smith his large Bible printed in the English language and which bore evidence of having been well used.

Despite the fact that the Flag does not as yet fly in Swaziland, the uniform is nevertheless well known to the people, there being a number of Swazi Salvationists in the various native Corps on the Johannesburg Rand. These Swazis have gone to the Rand to work in the mines for a stipulated period, returning home when their contract expires.

The Army has a thriving work in progress on the Rand, among the Solidarity being many of these Swazis who are also Local Officers and Bandmen. Such all-alive comrades as they are would be of untold value in the event of the Army being established in their own country.

The nearest point to Swaziland where the Army Flag is to be seen is Mountain View Settlement—just across the border in the North Zululand Division. At this Settlement, which is six square miles in extent,

EXPLORING MADE EASY

When work begins in exploring the dust-buried city of Ur, ancestral home of the patriarch Abraham, by a joint expedition of the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania Museum, the archaeologists will have to contend with few of the extraordinary difficulties which hitherto have hampered work of the sort in southern Mesopotamia, says the New York "American."

That country is now under a British mandate. Hence the first difficulty—that of sharing the best of the discoveries with the museum in Constantinople—is removed. Then, before the war virtually everything had to be done by hand. The expedition now on its way will be the first to utilize a complete modern mechanical equipment.

Streets once thronged with men and women, silent now and buried for 3,000 years, will echo the roar of locomotives and motor trucks. A military railway and motor trucks have been provided to maintain communication with headquarters of the expedition, which will be at Bagdad.

TABLOID DINNERS.

A Harvard professor predicts that the food of the future will be largely artificial. The nourishing qualities of a beefsteak may be concentrated in a small tablet, while synthetic pies and pastry will be represented by tiny wafers. Instead of sitting down to an elaborate spread when hungry you simply reach for your vest-pocket pantry and help yourself to the vitamins.

These predictions have been made before, but we do not appear to be any nearer the tabloid stage of eating. Human beings crave for fruits, vegetables and other bulky foods containing a great deal of water and comparatively little nourishment, and it is probable that the craving represents a real physical need. A certain amount of bulk supplies what the doctors call "roughage," which is an essential to good digestion, and the water and salts are good for the system.

an extensive work is in progress, and here also are situated the Training Garrison and Divisional Headquarters.

The people of Swaziland are a contented, law-abiding race, and the development by Europeans of mines, the cattle industry, cotton and general cultivation gives them employment, whilst they have a very large area of the Territory reserved to them in perpetuity.

The soil is generally fertile, but pastoral pursuits are followed more than agriculture, for the whole of the country forms excellent grazing for cattle. In the winter season between 250,000 and 300,000 sheep are brought from the high table-lands of the Eastern Transvaal to graze in Swaziland.

The agricultural products are maize—the staple product—millet, pumpkins, beans, and sweet potatoes, while most of the sub-tropical fruits can be grown with success.

Communications in the country are of a rather primitive kind. There are no railways, and though transit by motor car is possible between a few points, the great distances are chiefly traversed by carts or runners.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

BAND FIXTURES

MUSICAL FESTIVAL
In aid of Rowntree Corps,
Will be given at
EARLS COURT CITADEL
MONDAY, February 19th

United Festival

DOVERCOURT CITADEL
THURSDAY, February 15th.
Senior and Young People's Bands
Lieut.-Colonel Berridge will preside
Admission, 25 cents

Musical Festival AT LIPPINCOTT CITADEL

By the Dovercourt Band.
MONDAY, February 19th.
Colonel Otway will Preside

Admission 15 cents

THE STAFF SEXTETTE MONTREAL I.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday,
February 24th, 25th and 26th.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Will be given at
RIVERDALE CITADEL
By the Temple Band
THURSDAY, February 15th

WANTED

The following parts of Band Book No. 3:—3 1st cornet, 2 2nd cornet, 2 1st horn, 1 2nd horn, 1 1st baritone, 1 2nd baritone, 1 solo, euphonium, 1 1st trombone, 1 Eb bass, 1 Bb bass, 1 drums, 1 Bandmaster's score.—F. Waterman, Laurentian View, Ont.

Any Bandmaster having Journals for sale, please write Bandmaster J. Oultram, 70 Holman St., London, Ontario, stating full particulars.

A silver-plated Tenor Horn, in good condition. State price and maker's name. Ensign Chapman, Box 122, Dartmouth, N.S.

Gospel Story lantern slides wanted. Send particulars to Captain Cornish waite, Box 245 Parry Sound, Ont.

Salvationists in good standing, preferably Bandsmen, with some experience in Reed Working. Communicate with Ensign Stevens, Box 472, Goderich, Ont.

INGERSOLL BAND TEA

The annual Band Tea in connection with the Ingersoll Band was held on Wednesday evening, January 31st. The event was held in the Citadel, where the Bandsmen, together with their wives, sat down to well-laden tables. After tea Ensign W. H. Hubbard was called upon for a short address.

The Ensign spoke of the help that the Band had given to him in his work in Ingersoll, and expressed the hope that the same help would be accorded his successor. Adjutant and Mrs. Graves. He hoped also that in the near future he would hear of marked progress in the Band, both numerically and spiritually.

The Evolution and Interpretation of Salvation Army Music

By Adjutant F. W. Beer, Territorial Headquarters

Being a Paper read at the recent Bandsmen's Councils

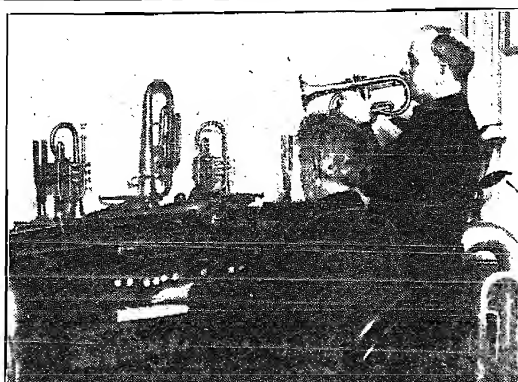
(Concluded From Last Week)

THE march with the Band at its head soon became an imposing affair—but, oh, the opposition. It has been my experience during the first years, to have to fight my way through a crowd of roughs. Our ranks were often broken up and re-organized many times during one march from the open-air stand to the Hall.

No less than 400 numbers of the Band Journal appeared which contained Army tunes one after the other. Some were particularly suitable for marching and were

"Awake my soul and with the sun,
Thy daily stage of duty run. Shake
off dull sloth and early rise. To
pay thy morning sacrifice," being
cleverly woven in and No. 412,
with "Jesus, Hope of Sinners," with
different treatment for each of the
four verses. No. 413 contains one
of my own tunes, "Wanted. Soldiers
brave."

Very soon still further develop-
ments took place. Band Journal
427, containing the "Spanish Chant
March," being the first issued with
separate parts for solo and first



Commissioner Wilson, International Trade Headquarters, testing Army made instruments with the help of an organ.

somewhat elaborated by an occasional chorus being repeated as a bass solo, with trumpeting parts for the upper instruments.

The first attempt at departure from this was the "Swedish March" at first printed under No. 300. Objection to this was taken by those in authority as at the time there were no words and although played in public once by the International Trade Band, of which I was a member, it was withdrawn, the plates were stored, and it was not issued for some years afterwards, when it was published under No. 419.

Great difficulty was for a long time experienced with the congregational singing with Band accompaniment, because of the limited number of tunes in the Band Book and the number of Journals that had to be carried, and referred to, for others. In the year 1900 this was met, the new song book was issued with the Tune Book and corresponding Band Book No. 1 that is still in use.

I think it was in the year 1902 that an important departure was made in the Band Journal. Marches of a more ambitious nature were published. Commencing with Band Journal 411, "The Morning Hymn," which takes the form of an introduction, an original theme and bass solo, the old tune to which we sing

are made up of three parts. One that knows, one that does, and one that is." Take the great pianist for example. What he doesn't know about music is not worth knowing at all. He is literally saturated with musical knowledge of the theoretical kind. But of course the audience is only slightly interested in what he knows, it is what he does that matters to those listening. They want to hear him play, and are satisfied to take his knowing for granted, if he can delight them with what he does at the keyboard. It is only the very few possibly who can appreciate the immense amount of knowledge that helps to qualify him to do what he does. But above and beyond the knowing part and the doing part there is the being part. That is the third man in all of us. You find yourself reaching out for this third man when you hear great artists play.

Just a chance word, or a look, or a trifling action reveals a man's whole nature in a flash.

A Toronto pianist of some notoriety played "God save the King" some time ago. As a display of technique the performance was a success. As an illustration that the player "knew" a great deal about harmonic progressions and the art of resolving unprepared discords, it was a success. But as evidence that he was a musician at heart or even a tolerable artist, it was a most pitiful failure, which goes to prove that, however much you know, and however cleverly you can do things, that third little man which tells what you are is bound to pop his head out sooner or later, and give the whole show away.

One of our early Bandmasters a man who did a great deal to get respect for and put enthusiasm into our Bandsmen, had a happy phrase he used to say, "Play with your brains."

Let us just look at the Regulations for Bands, Section 24, paragraph 4. "Where the Band accompanies the singing, due regard must be paid to the size of the building and the size of the congregation. The music so modulated as not to drown the singing, must be actually an accompaniment. Part of the weekly practice should be devoted to such playing.

How we ought to take this to heart. If we would only endeavor to follow the words as they are outlined and try to play them in keeping with their spirit, taking care to phrase correctly, what an incentive to good singing it would be.

With regard to our Marches Most of the ones now published contain a verse or chorus of a well-known Army song, generally as a bass solo. Learn the words whenever possible, it will make all the difference.

Our Selections all have a message. Let us look for it and try to get the composer's intention. The introduction and episodic work between the songs used, will generally be found to be in keeping with the titles, and the words of these songs did we but know them, and if we could subconsciously sing them while we play, I am sure our playing would be vastly improved.

It is up to us to become masters of our work, and to do it with enthusiasm and such common sense as will bring Glory to God through the Salvation of the people to whom we play.

February 17th, 1923



IN this, the concluding paper of this series, I want to continue what I began saying on that most important of all subjects concerning the child—namely, its religion.

As I have already remarked, the responsibility for the religious training of children rests first and foremost upon the parents, many of whom, however, are also content to leave this to the Sunday School teacher, the Salvation Army, or other agencies.

This leads me now to say that parents should never take anything for granted about a child's religion. Never let children drift into the ways of the Scribes and Pharisees, and cleanse the outside of the cup and platter in order that it may be admired. Children and young people easily fall into the snare.

Only an outward sign

To let the child wear a red jersey, a Salvation Army brooch, or other marks of Salvation Soldiership is good; but remember that doing this has no power or virtue in itself. At best, it is only the outward sign of an inward and spiritual grace which can indeed reign in the heart of each child. As parents, never lose sight of the fact that individual Salvation is the only hope for the child; and never lose sight of your responsibility to God and to them in bringing this about.

What dangers and pitfalls lie in wait for those who, as children, were not taught the need of a change of heart. If your children do not understand the need of the new birth, then you will send them out into the world, when the time comes, trusting in themselves. With perhaps sincere intention, they will say: "I can be honest. I can be good. I am better than others. I shall make my way in

RECIPES

Salad Dressing (without oil).—One teaspoon salt, one teaspoon mustard, three teaspoons sugar, two small teaspoons flour, one teaspoon butter, few grains cayenne pepper, three-quarters cup milk (butter-milk or sweet milk), quarter cup lemon juice, one egg yolk. Mix the dry ingredients, add egg yolk and milk. Cook until it thickens, then add butter and lemon juice. Thin, if necessary.

Fruit Cream.—Soak quarter box of gelatine in quarter cup cold water; dissolve in quarter cup scalded milk, and add half cup sugar. Set in pan of ice water and stir constantly, and when it begins to thicken add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, half pint whipped cream, third cup milk, third cup cooked prunes, cut in pieces, and third cup chopped figs. Put in mould and chill.

Curry of Rice.—One can of tomatoes, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 2 small onions, 1 cup steamed rice, 1 tablespoon butter, pieces of lemon. Boil tomatoes and curry 15 minutes, with onions sliced very thin and browned in butter. Add the rice and butter. Cook again for 15 minutes. Add lemon and serve at once.

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OUR WOMAN'S PAGE



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The Home Training of Children

By MRS. GENERAL BOOTH
(CONCLUDING PAPER)

the world. I am going to do it!"

Young people going forth in a spirit of self-confidence and selfishness become a prey to the Devil. Then the Devil will not outwardly drag them down into the mud. Perhaps the kingdoms of this world will be given to them; but will you then be satisfied? The Devil is often found as an angel of light. It is not in his interests to have his followers lying in the gutter. I often think the Devil is angry with the outcast who has gone too far and is found in the gutter. He much prefers his children to keep themselves outwardly respectable and to walk about with their heads up. Many of them do this and do it well.

The Army Mother says: "A child must be inspired with the love of goodness, truth, righteousness."

God, through Jesus Christ, must be made real to the children. As a means to this end teach the children to pray. I have never been able to understand why children in some Salvation Army families are taught to pray in the words of "Gentle Jesus," or other set form of prayer. Teach the child to express its own heart and mind to God.

Teach principles

In teaching the children to pray, teach them the principles of prayer, that God is their loving Father, that He knows best. Then they will be able to accept "No" as well as "Yes" for an answer. Teach the children that prayer is real communion, that

it is talking to God. Who is near and Who hears them. They are very soon old enough to understand this, because children have a far greater capacity for faith than we have. If you, as mothers, can only see your children established in faith and prayer, what a great thing that will be!

No greater misfortune

Never let children pray and exercise faith for that which is practically impossible. Never allow them to ask and expect God to do for them what they ought to do for themselves. I think no greater misfortune could come into their lives. Let them pray that God will make them good; but let them understand clearly that God cannot make them good, unless they will let Him. A great deal of harm can be done through lack of understanding this principle.

Help the children to understand that prayer is not merely asking for something they do not possess. I heard a very enlightened definition of what should be done in the ideal training of children: "The Unseen Presence should be made real to them." This should be especially so when they pray. Children should be trained in reverence towards God, the Unseen Presence.

A mother should know that the cultivation of that which is good in the character is of greater importance than the mere rooting up of what is evil. For the little one's physical well-being, to give food is more

necessary than to put unwholesome food out of reach.

This same principle applies to the moral and spiritual life. The best way to keep down weeds in a garden is to plant the good seed. The weeds may spring up to a certain extent around the growing plants. But if the ground is taken up with the good crop, they will be crowded out. Sow all the good seed you can in your children's hearts and minds.

Need I say that the home is the place where the child ought to spend its happiest hours. The mother's presence should make an earthly heaven. Happiness is as necessary to children as sunshine is to flowers. It is a child's nature to be happy, so that the task is not so much to make them happy, as to protect them from all that would destroy their happiness.

Obligation on parents

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it" (Proverbs xxii, 6). No doubt Solomon wrote these words for the guidance of parents. The Old Testament, quite apart from the New, lays a great obligation upon parents to teach their children the things of God, and tell them of His way. Above all, realize your responsibility to train the children at home. Train them in the right use of their powers—they will be real men and women. Train them in truthfulness—they will love the highest. Train them in obedience—they will obey God. Train them in self-denial—they will follow Christ. Train them in sacrifice—they will serve their generation. "Train up a child in the way he should go," and in the years to come you will rejoice that you early guided their feet aright.

RECIPES

Salad Dressing (without oil)—

One teaspoon salt, one teaspoon mustard, three teaspoons sugar, two small teaspoons flour, one teaspoon butter, few grains cayenne pepper, (three-quarters cup milk (butter-milk or sweet milk), quarter cup lemon juice, one egg yolk. Mix the dry ingredients, add egg yolk and milk. Cook until it thickens, then add butter and lemon juice. Thin, if necessary.

Fruit Cream.—

Soak quarter box of gelatine in quarter cup cold water; dissolve in quarter cup scalded milk, and add half cup sugar. Set in pan of ice water and stir constantly, and when it begins to thicken add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, half pint whipped cream, third cup milk, third cup cooked prunes, cut in pieces, and third cup chopped figs. Put in mould and chill.

Curry of Rice.—

One can of tomatoes, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 2 small onions, 1 cup steamed rice, 1 tablespoon butter, pieces of lemon. Boil tomatoes and curry 15 minutes, with onions sliced very thin and browned in butter. Add the rice and butter. Cook again for 15 minutes. Add lemon and serve at once.



Home League Members of Moncton I., with Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove, Corps Officers

The growth of the Home League of this Corps during the past six months has been very gratifying. There are now thirty members, all active workers.

John Wesley's Story

A Man who stood alone for His Master and who received Signs by which God confirmed His Word

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

"6. That the very first men whose hearts were turned were the heroes of the town, the captains of the rabble on all occasions, one of them having been a prize-fighter at the bear-garden.

"7. That, from first to last, I heard none give me a reviling word or call me by any opprobrious name, whatever, but the cry of one and all was 'The preacher! the preacher! the person! the minister!'

"8. That no creature, at least within my hearing, laid anything to my charge, either true or false; having, in the hurry, quite forgot to provide themselves with an accusation of any kind. And, lastly, that they were as utterly at a loss what they should do with me, none proposing any determinate thing, only 'Away with him, kill him at once!'

"By how gentle degrees does God prepare us for His will! Two years ago a piece of brick grazed my shoulders. It was a year after that the stone struck me between the eyes. Last month I received one blow, and this evening two... one before we came into the town, and one after we were gone out... but both were as nothing; for, though one man struck me on the breast with all his might, and the other on the mouth with such a force that the blood gushed out immediately, I felt no more pain from either of the blows than if they had touched me with a straw."

It is singularly like the history of our own days that the authorities, instead of finding in all this occasion for condemning the rioters, actually issued a proclamation against the preachers!

Staffordshire. "To all high constables, petty constables, and other of His Majesty's peace officers within the said county, and particularly to the constables of Tipton, near Walsall:

"Whereas we, His Majesty's justices of the peace for the said county of Stafford, have received information that several disorderly persons, styling themselves Methodist Preachers, go about raising riots and riots, to the great damage of His Majesty's liege people and against the peace of our Sovereign Lord the King.

"These are, in His Majesty's name, to command you and every one of

you, within your respective districts, to make diligent search of the said Methodist preachers, and to bring him or them before some of us, his said Majesty's justices of the peace, to be examined concerning their unlawful doings.

"I. LANE.
"W. PERSEHOUSE."

"N.B.—The very justices to whose houses I was carried, and who severally refused to see me!"

What fresh proof of the truth of God's Word does the enemy provide in these furious attacks, renewed so regularly whenever real men of God—real ministers of His—go forth, turning the hearts of the disobedient to the wisdom of the just? A ministry that goes along comfortably with the world is not a genuine ministry of Christ, who declared, "The world hath hated them because they are not of the world, even as I am not of the world."

John Wesley proved that he was a true successor of the Apostles by bringing upon himself the scourging, the mocking, the numberless perils which the Apostles suffered, and which fearless, ceaseless testimony to the truth, as it is in Jesus, will bring upon you and every other living being who honestly carries it out. "Woe to you that laugh now!"

From the first Wesley had seen that it was little or no use to get people saved unless care was taken not only to keep them right, but to use them to get others saved, too. The Devil is always anxious to deny that any good is done by special efforts like those of John Wesley. He then does his utmost to prevent any permanent organization of such work, declaring, at the same time, that it can't and won't last. Then, when the rising force becomes too strong to be thus made nought of any more, he turns round, blackens the motives of the leaders, points out the evil of new organizations of this kind, and does all that can still be done to discredit them.

But sensible men of war for the Lord, who aim not at any mere temporary triumph of their own, but at the eternal triumph and glory of their Lord, always try to make the best possible arrangements for forming their converts into an enduring force.

There are always an endless variety of difficulties about such work; but Wesley met, fought, and conquered all these as best he could.

He began by forming small classes of those who came to him in anxiety about their souls, that they might be seen, examined, and advised with every week by himself or some thorough Salvationist. The members of these societies were required to prove that they were in earnest about Salvation by a far more exemplary life than is required of most church members.

At the foundation of all this lay, of course, the clearest and most positive teaching about Salvation from all sin, and the possibility and necessity of purity of heart and holiness of life. Wesley and his helpers would preach at five o'clock in the morning, sometimes earlier, on such words as, "Walk before Me and be thou perfect"; and there is no doubt that many thousands of those who took the trouble to attend such services day after day, before going to their ordinary work, not only sought, but found and enjoyed that perfect deliverance from sin, that perfect peace and love which they so earnestly sought after.

(To be continued)

DIVER'S TESTIMONY

The daily occupations of Salvation Army Soldiers cover a wide range; but amongst the most dangerous of such callings must be included that of deep-sea diving. Sergeant-Major Gale, of Marrickville, Eastern Australia, who is thus employed, tells of some narrow escapes from death that he and his comrade diver, Brother Strange, also a Salvationist, have had. The two were working together near Port Macquarie when Brother Strange went down in forty feet of water. As some material for the work upon which the diver was engaged was being lowered to him, it hit his helmet and wrenched it off. In his perilous condition, he grasped the signalling line to announce to those above that he wished to be hauled to the surface, but an assistant carelessly let the line slip. Brother Gale was above at the time, and realizing that something was amiss, gave the order to "haul up." Strange had by this time collapsed, and to the dismay of everybody when he was brought to the surface, his helmet had gone and he was black and stiff as though dead. The diving suit was quickly cut away and restoratives applied. On regaining consciousness Brother Strange's first words were, "I thought I was gone to Glory that time."

AN AWAKENING AT A JAPANESE CORPS

Some Samples of the Work Being Accomplished

One of the Corps in Osaka is experiencing an awakening and on enquiring what might be the secret of this, it transpires that every morning at 6 o'clock a number of the comrades are assembling with their Officers to beseech the blessing of God on their work, one of the comrades walking four miles in order to be present. Needless to say things are moving, and the following are samples of the work being accomplished:

In a recent meeting a young man testified to the fact that before he was converted, he had found five One-Yen notes in a waste paper basket. He had kept these for himself, instead of telling his master, but after getting saved this matter troubled him. He therefore went to his master and boldly confessed the wrong he had done. His employer was so pleased that he told him he could give the money to any charity he pleased or to the Salvation Army. The young man thereupon had brought the notes to the Corps Officer, and co-incidentally, this happened to be just about the amount which was urgently needed to meet a pressing liability.

While the young man was speaking, however, it was noticed that another young fellow in the meeting had begun to tremble. Nothing however could be got from him as to the reason for this, but the next night he turned up at the meeting and publicly confessed that some time before he had defrauded his employer out of five Yen. The young man's testimony the previous night had been the means of awakening his conscience so that he had been to his master and confessed the wrong. Once again the wrong-doer was forgiven (although it was not the same employer) and the five Yen was brought to the Corps Officer as a donation.

Now, listening to the last mentioned man was the owner of a shop who sold intoxicating liquors, and some time after he called on the Officer and said that, as the result of what he had heard at the Army meeting, he had come to the conclusion that he was not doing right to sell intoxicants, and that he had made up his mind to give up his business.

These three cases are very interesting, and it is a joy to the comrades that every meeting they hold sees someone seeking Christ as their own personal Saviour. Oh yes, prayer changes things.

SONGS OF SALVATION

JESUS TOOK ME IN

"Down where the living waters flow," 224. Song Book, 284. "I was far in sin, but Jesus took me in."

Down where the living waters flow; was there He gave me sight, and let me see the light,

Down where the living waters flow.

Chorus

Down where the living waters flow, down where the tree of life doth grow,

I'm living in the light,

For Jesus now I fight,

Down where the living waters flow.

With Jesus at my side I need no other guide,

Down where the living waters flow; is my Hope and Stay, He saves me every day,

Down where the living waters flow.

When fighting here is o'er, I'll rest for evermore,

Down where the living waters flow; join the blood-washed throng and sing the angels' song,

Down where the living waters flow.

OH, WHAT A CHRIST!

"Nativity," 51; "Grimsbury," 33. Song Book, 318.

I found the Pearl of Greatest Price,

My heart doth sing for joy;

Oh, what a Christ I have!

Christ, He is the Lord of lords,

He is the King of kings;

He is the Sun of Righteousness,

With healing in His wings.

Christ, He is the Tree of Life,

Which in God's garden grows;

These fruits do feed, whose leaves

do heal,

My Christ is Sharon's Rose.

Christ is my Father and my Friend,

My Brother and my Love;

My bread, my Hope, my Counselor,

My Advocate above.

HIDING IN THEE

"Hiding in Thee," 122; "There's no One like Jesus," 192. Song Book, 555.

Reasons of grief,

So my God I'll repair,

When my heart is overwhelmed

With trouble and care;

From the ends of the earth,

Unto Thee will I cry,

And me to the Rock

that is higher than I.

Chorus

Hiding in Thee, hiding in Thee,

Thou blest Rock of Ages,

hiding in Thee.

Oh Satan, my foe,

Comes in like a flood,

Drive my poor soul

from the fountain of good,

Pray to the Saviour

who kindly did die,

And me to the Rock

that is higher than I.

Chorus

Thou, Lord, shalt close

thy pilgrimage here,

Jesus' own righteousness

lay I appear;

the swellings of Jordan,

in Thee I'll rely,

look to the Rock

that is higher than I.

HAIR-CUTTING FREE

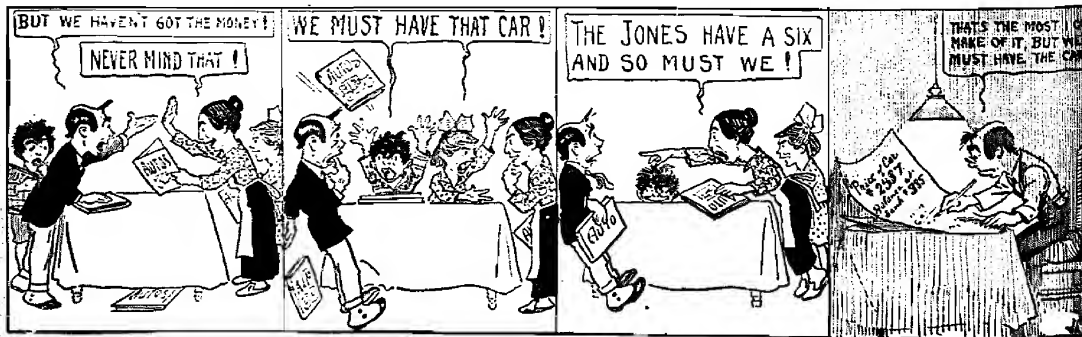
alous for the extension of the

gdom of God a harbor, who,

The Mis-Doings of the Wrongway Family

:-:

Next week the Rightway Family will show us how to manage things better.



The road of covetousness is a devious way; think well before you let your feet upon it stray.

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Next week the Rightway Family will show us how to manage things better.



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SONGS OF SALVATION

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"Down where the living," 224. Song Book, 284. I was far in sin, but Jesus took me in,

Down where the living waters flow; was there He gave me sight, and let me see the light,

Down where the living waters flow.

Chorus

Down where the living waters flow, down where the tree of life doth grow,

I'm living in the light, For Jesus now I fight,

Down where the living waters flow.

With Jesus at my side I need no other guide,

Down where the living waters flow; He is my Hope and Stay, He saves me every day,

Down where the living waters flow.

When fighting here is o'er, I'll rest for evermore,

Down where the living waters flow; To join the blood-washed throng and sing the angels' song,

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OH, WHAT A CHRIST!

"Nativity," 51. "Grimm," 33. Song Book, 315.

We found the Pearl of Greatest Price,

My heart doth sing for joy; and sing I must, for Christ I have,

Oh, what a Christ have I!

My Christ, He is the Lord of lords,

He is the King of kings; He is the Sun of Righteousness,

With healing in His wings.

My Christ, He is the Tree of Life,

Which in God's garden grows; Whose fruits do feed, whose leaves

do heal,

My Christ is Sharon's Rose.

Christ is my Father and my Friend,

My Brother and my Love; My friend, my Hope, my Counselor,

My Advocate above.

HIDING IN THEE

"Hiding in Thee," 182. "There's no One Like Jesus," 192. Song Book, 685.

In seasons of grief,

To my God I'll repair,

When my heart is overwhelmed

With trouble and care;

From the ends of the earth,

Unto Thee will I cry,

Lead me to the Rock

that is higher than I.

Chorus

Hiding in Thee, hiding in Thee,

O thou blest Rock of Ages,

Hiding in Thee.

O thou Satan, my foe,

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my pilgrimage here,

Jesus' own righteousness

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On Thee I'll rely,

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HAIR-CUTTING FREE

Desires for the extension of the kingdom of God a barber, who, by his conversion has become known as "The Hallelujah Barber" invited some of his friends to his shop to have their hair dressed.

Having accomplished this task he took them with him to the Meeting where two sought Salvation.



They Died in Triumph—Will You?

Sister Gertie Garland, St. John's II. (Newfoundland)

Our ranks have been broken. Death has visited our Corps and Sister Gertie Garland has exchanged the cross for the crown, at the age of twenty-three years. Our Sister was a faithful worker and always at her post of duty and she will be missed in all branches of the Young People's work, being a Company Guard, a worker in the Young People's Legion and a Life-Saving Guard.

Not being very robust, she could



not do all her heart desired, but with the strength she

possessed she did her best for the God whom she loved. Stricken with typhoid fever she suffered much,

but bore her suffering bravely. Feeling she was not going to get over her illness, she longed to be with Jesus, adding "He'll come when He is ready and when He wants me." She had no fear of dying and made all arrangements for her burial, requesting to be buried in her uniform and have a real Army funeral. She left a message for her friend, Assistant Guard Leader Reid, who is away on a visit. "Tell her," she said, "to meet me in Heaven and we'll sit side by side there," adding "I am sure she will." She told her parents to meet her in Heaven and sang "Pearly white city away over Jordan," rejoicing as she sang. Shortly after she became unconscious and on Saturday evening, January 6th, her spirit took its flight to be forever with the Lord.

The funeral service was conducted on Monday afternoon by Adjutant Hillier.

On Sunday a memorial service was held in which Young People's Sergeant-Major Howell, Guard Leader Cave and others spoke of the godly life of our Sister. The Guards sang "My beautiful home," and Ensign Frampton beautifully soloed "Pearly white city."

God's Spirit rested upon the service and at the close we rejoiced over six souls claiming pardon.

This is a double sorrow to the family, as on January 1st a son aged eighteen years also passed away. May God comfort the parents, brothers and sisters. Our prayers are with them.

Sister Mrs. Buffett, Fortune, (Newfoundland)

The death angel has visited us and claimed for its victim "Mother" Buffett. She has fought a good fight, having been serving God for about forty years. When Adjutant Anthony visited her one day he said, "You have fought the good fight."

She said, "Yes, I have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown that fadeth not away."

She always was joyful, always had a smile for everybody, and everybody was her friend. The writer visited her several times and found her only waiting for the call. When a comrade visited her she said, "Keep your trust firm in God. He will help you

when you get like I am." She also wanted him to sing her favorite song and as he sang she rejoiced until she was tired out and then she made him promise that he would sing her favorite song at her graveside.

The funeral was conducted by Adjutant Anthony and at the close every one of God's followers pledged themselves to God by singing "I'll be true Lord to Thee." The memorial service was held on the following Sunday and we had the joy of seeing two souls at the Cross.

She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, one daughter and two sons. May God bless and comfort them.

Brother Mercer, Halifax II.

Death has again passed through our ranks and this time Brother Nathaniel Mercer has been taken from his place in the Halifax No. II. Corps and promoted to his mansion above. "Dad" Mercer, as he was familiarly known, was a Salvation Soldier of the truest and best type. Converted many years ago in one of our Newfoundland Corps, after witnessing a good profession there, he came to Canada together with his family and locating in Halifax, immediately identified himself with and became a Soldier of this Corps. Together with his wife (promoted to

Glory some few years ago) he took a definite stand for his Master and was very earnest in his desire for the Salvation of all he came in contact with.

Having that end always in view, he was found ready at all times to take part in the endeavor to persuade sinners to be converted.

He was not long sick, nor was he called upon to endure much suffering. During his illness he was visited by the Corps Officers and various comrades who came away from his bedside convinced that all was well with his soul and there was no dread at the approach of death.

His funeral was that of a Soldier and took place from the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Clarke. The services both at the house and graveside were conducted by Ensign Boulton. A number of Bandsmen from No. I. Corps willingly gave their aid to make the funeral procession as effective as possible.

Sister Mrs. Hill, Campbellton, (Newfoundland)

Death has again visited this Corps and taken from our midst Mabel, the beloved daughter of Mrs. Titus Perry, who went to receive her eternal reward on Wednesday, December 20th, aged 21 years. About three weeks previous to her death she gave her heart to God and from that time until the end she was perfectly resigned to His will, patiently waiting for the Lord to take her to Himself. During her illness she manifested a most patient spirit and a perfect trust in God and never once was known to murmur or complain.

Her dear mother attended her with

devoted care, yet she gradually became worse. She was always pleasant, for God had endowed her with a sweet character and this endeared her to all who knew her. She loved to talk of God and enjoyed the songs that were sung to her from time to time. As she realized the end was drawing near she made all the plans for her funeral and what she wanted done. Her last words were: "I am going home."

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Abbott on Sunday, December 24th, when quite a large number attended. May God bless and comfort those who are left behind in their hour of bereavement.

Brother Kelloway, Wesleyville, Nfld.

Death has again visited Wesleyville Corps and removed one of its most highly respected and beloved adherents in the person of Brother Peter Kelloway. Our comrade had been engaged in cutting timber at Indian Bay when he contracted a severe chill, which resulted in death. His two sons at the time were away at St. John's, and could return only just in time for the funeral. The writer visited him during his sickness and found him ready and waiting for the chariot to lower. He was laid to rest in the Army cemetery. A large crowd attended the funeral. On the following Sunday a memorial service was conducted by Adjutant Roberts. Several comrades spoke of the life our departed comrade lived. We tender our deep and sincere sympathy to the widow and family who are Salvationists.

Brother Bates, Renfrew

On Saturday, January 13th Brother H. Bates passed away to be with his Saviour.

Our comrade was a Salvationist of long standing, having been a Soldier since the year 1919. He was greatly esteemed by all who knew him, and was a well known citizen of the town of Renfrew.

His health had been very unsatisfactory for some time, and during his many hours of suffering, when questioned as to his condition spiritually, he would answer with assurance that all was well with his soul.

The funeral service was well attended. It was conducted by Ensign Alderman of Smith's Falls, who spoke with power.

A largely attended Memorial service was held on the following Sunday. Captain McGowan paid tribute to the life and untiring efforts of our departed comrade. An appropriate solo was rendered by Lieutenant Collins. Two seekers came forward. May God sustain and comfort the bereaved is our prayer.

Sister Mrs. Coles, Stanhope, (Newfoundland)

For more than eighteen months our Sister was a sufferer. When visited by Officers and friends she gave the assurance that all was well with her soul and that she was only waiting for the call. Her sufferings ended on Saturday morning, December 23rd, when she fell asleep, we believe, in the arms of Jesus.

The funeral service was conducted by Lieutenants Campbell and Bowering. At the memorial service we had the joy of seeing two souls plunge into the fountain. We extend to the husband and five children and all sorrowing relations our heartfelt sympathy.

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The funeral service was conducted by Lieutenants Campbell and Bowering. At the memorial service we had the joy of seeing two souls plunge into the fountain. We extend to the husband and five children and all sorrowing relations our heartfelt sympathy.

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COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

*Ottawa, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 17-19.
 *Carleton Place, Tues., Feb. 20.
 *Smith's Falls, Wed., Feb. 21.
 St. Thomas, Sat., Feb. 24.
 Windsor, Sun., Feb. 25.
 Chatham, Mon., Feb. 26.
 London, Tues., Feb. 27.
 Woodstock, Wed., Feb. 28.
 Brantford, Thurs., March 1.
 Hamilton, Fri., March 2.
 *Galt, Sat.-Sun., March 3-4.
 *Mrs. Sowton will accompany.

*Lt.-Colonel Adby will accompany and interview Candidates at each Centre.

COLONEL McMILLAN

The Chief Secretary

St. Thomas, Sun., Feb. 18.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MILLER

The Field Secretary

Ingersoll, Sun., Feb. 18; Stratford, Sun.-Mon., Feb. 25-26; London, Tues., Feb. 27; Dovercourt, Sat.-Sun., March 3-4.
 Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble—Earls-court, Sun., Feb. 18.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave—Niagara Falls, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 17-18; Barrie, Sat., Feb. 24; Orillia, Sun.-Wed., Feb. 25-28; Brantford, Thurs., Mar. 1.

Brigadier and Mrs. Walton—West Toronto, Sun., Feb. 18; Brock Ave., Sun., Feb. 25; Swanssea, Sun., March 4.

Brigadier and Mrs. Barr—Prescott, Fri., Feb. 9 to Mon., Feb. 19; Montreal VII, Sun., Feb. 25.

Major Byers—Mount Forest, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 17-19; Stratford, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 24-26.

Major Burrows—St. Stephens, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 17-18; St. John H. Moh., Feb. 19; St. John III, Wed., Feb. 21; St. John IV, Thurs., Feb. 22; St. John I, Fri., Feb. 23.

Staff-Captain MacDonald—North Sydney, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 17-18.

Staff-Captain Best—Brantford, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 17-18.

Staff-Captain Knight—Wychwood, Sun., Feb. 18; Earls-court, Sun., Feb. 25.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall—Chester, Sat., Feb. 10 to Sun., Feb. 25.

Staff-Captain Ritchie—St. John IV, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 17-18; St. John III, Mon., Feb. 19; St. John I, Wed., Feb. 21.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Mochen, Yorkville, Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 7:30 p.m.
 Mrs. Brigadier Atwell, Brock Ave., Thursday, Feb. 22, 2:15 p.m.

Mrs. Brigadier Southall and Mrs. Ensign Robertson, Chester, Thursday, Feb. 22nd, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Adby, Riverdale, Tuesday, Feb. 27th, 2:10 p.m.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, February 17th

Pullam Street Jail, Montreal—Adjutant Malone.
 Borden Jail, Montreal—Adjutant Pitcher.

Sunday, February 18th

Langstaff—Commandant and Mrs. McKee.

Mitchie—Commandant and Mrs. Green through—Ensign and Mrs. Mont.

Guelph—Commandant and Mrs. Barry, Chatham—Captain Woodley.

Halifax—Adjutant and Mrs. Lewis, St. John—Commandant and Mrs. Sheard.

Ottawa—Commandant and Mrs. Ash.

PERSONAL PARS

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave was prevented by indisposition from being present at the Two Days with God in Montreal. Remember the Colonel in prayer.

Mrs. Adjutant Adams, Montreal, is a great sufferer still, and quite unable to walk. Pray that she be blessed and cheered in this hour of trial.

Mrs. Adjutant Miller, Montreal, is in poor health. Remember her at the throne.

Lieut.-Colonel Sharp, U.S.A., is reported to be seriously ill. His many friends in Canada will have him in mind at prayer time.

The home of Captain and Mrs. Larman (North Bay) has been gladdened by the arrival of a little baby girl.

Captain Drummond, who has been appointed to assist at the Sherbourne Men's Hostel, Toronto, is now lying ill in the Western Hospital. Remember him in prayer.

OPENING OF NEW HALL

(Continued from Page 9)

week later. This promise was kept, and the speaker expressed the gratification it gave him to testify there that through the operations of the Army his firm had not only received \$10,000 due to them, but \$1,000 to the good. He wished the Army well, and rejoiced at the increased facilities their new Hall would give them. He liked the way the Salvation Army went to work. "They know a good thing," he said "and they believe in telling it out aloud."

After the Bandmen had feebly sung a song, Ensign Gage, the Corps Officer, paid a fine tribute to the spirit which the Soldiers of East Toronto have manifested during the trying experience through which they have passed. She rejoiced in the new Hall, regarding it as the embodiment of the spiritual promise of a garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness, and with great pleasure she handed the Commissioner a cheque for \$500.00, which amount represented the personal contribution of the Soldiers towards the building fund.

A brief but comprehensive statement of income and expenditure was given by Brigadier Jennings, the Property Secretary, and Colonel Jacobs followed with a stirring address. Mrs. Sowton cheered everybody by her hearty congratulations, and referring to the growth of the local Home League which had increased from five to thirty-two in the course of a year, she expressed the hope that other branches of the Corps might, under the blessing of God, prosper in a similar fashion. The Commissioner's closing words were necessarily brief for he, with Mrs. Sowton, were to go straight to the Union Station to take train for Montreal. After the singing of the Doxology, Lieut.-Colonel Noble closed the meeting with prayer.

If the happy enthusiasm which pervaded this new opening be taken as representing the spirit of the Corps, then good tidings may be looked for from East Toronto.

BANDSMEN WANTED

Work will be found for six Bandsmen, commencing April 1st. Steady work for the right men, married preferred. Apply F. Evans, 141 Rose Street, Sarnia, Ont.

AURORA

Captain Wood, Lieutenant Powell

On Sunday Captain Watkin of Headquarters led us on. The Salvation meeting was a special occasion in which the recently formed Scout Troop, under the leadership of Brother Allen, was paraded to the Hall and addressed by Captain Watkin.

A series of special Meetings have been launched on Thursday nights in an endeavor to secure the attendance of new people at our Meetings and in order to develop the talent among our Soldiers. Last week Home League Secretary Mrs. Andrews and the League Treasurer, Mrs. Patterson, piloted the proceedings. A good time was experienced. This week the Band, which now numbers eight players, gave a programme of instrumental and vocal items, recitations and readings under the leadership of the Lieutenant, Brother Andrews presided.

TWEED

Captains Peddesden and Lyon

Staff-Captain Layman and Ensign Kerr led the week-end Meetings. They went to one of the outposts, Madoc, by sleigh and held an Open-air there. Good Meetings were also conducted in Tweed. The music was appreciated by all, and was something out of the ordinary. In the afternoon the Staff-Captain dedicated the little son of Young People's Treasurer and Mrs. Sinclair. A good attendance of fifty-one greeted the Staff-Captain in the afternoon Company Meeting and thirty-four were at the Directory Class.

INGERSOLL

Adjutant and Mrs. Graves

On Sunday, February 4th, Ensign and Mrs. Hubbard conducted their farewell services after a twelve months' stay. The Ensign has received orders to proceed to Sarnia. He delivered two inspiring addresses and at the close of the day's fighting two comrades were found at the mercy seat.

ARMY FRIEND PASSES

In the death of Rev. Dr. Harrison of Montreal, the city has lost one of its most highly esteemed citizens and the Methodist Church one of her ablest and most beloved pastors. Dr. Harrison was a staunch friend of the Salvation Army and never neglected an opportunity to promote its interests. Only on Sunday afternoon, January 14th, the Doctor addressed a special service at the Citadel and at the conclusion of his address he remarked that he was looking forward to visiting us again in the near future, but it was not to be, for on the following Sunday evening he was stricken with paralysis from which he never rallied. The sympathy of the Salvationists of Montreal is extended to the bereaved family in their hour of sorrow.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communications to Brigadier T. R. Tudge, 341 University Street, Montreal; Brigadier J. F. Southall, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; Adjutant J. Atkinson, or Ensign A. C. Larric, 163 Barrington Street, Halifax, N.S.

MISSING

The Salvation Army will assist in this matter by looking for one in difficulty. Address Captain James and Albert St., Toronto. "Enquiry" on the envelope. One died, should, where sent with each enquiry, to help expenses.

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CULVER, Jos. Jackson, age 23, 5 ft. 7 in., fair complexion, high contour, high forehead. Returned from Europe, December 20th, 1917. Wife broken, desires information.

LOFTING, William; last known in Toronto, but not heard from for some time. Father very anxious for his boy.

HINGLEY, William, last heard six years ago in Brantford. Friends in New Zealand enquire for him.

BROWN, Mrs. Charlotte (nee Lee). About eight years ago moved from Quebec to Montreal. Had been employed at the Protestant Orphanage in Quebec. Was a widow. Brother sister very anxious for news.

LEE, Edgar, left Leicester, in 1910 for Paris. Later went to Toronto and thence to Detroit. Relation wanted immediately.

RODGERS, John, aged about 40, 5 ft. 11 in.; riveter by occupation, not heard from since 1917. To be in Montreal. Any information gratefully received.

BAMSEY, George, age about 40, 18th. Supposed to be a Bandmaster Salvation Army. Also in the thought to be in Salvation Army formation wanted by nephew.

LEBROEG, George, 73 years of age, fair hair and complexion blue eyes, in Jersey, Channel Isles. Last heard eighteen years ago, when he was through Montreal enroute from Quebec to Cuba, with his wife, knowing whereabouts of this party incommunicable.

McLAE, Roderick, age 35, height 5 ft. 10 in., black hair, brown complexion. Native of Rosshire, Scotland. Farm laborer. Mother name MacLennan.

MARTIN, Edmund Pollard, height 5 ft. 9 in., fair hair, fresh complexion. Last wrote from Picton, Ontario. Formerly native of Ham. Brother anxious for tidings.

SILLOCK, Henry R., age 40, height 5 ft. 7 in., 1-2 in. brown hair (slightly gray on temples), nervous and without glasses. Fair complexion. Fair complexion. Fair complexion. Depression on top of head from operation.

Hands cigarette stained, and finger nails bitten. Modern of 1914. Hand, rapid with typewriter. Was office manager in Buffalo, N.Y. Thick. Had grey suit when last seen bought in Washington D. C. and soft blue hat, assumed Brit Bros. Hat money and disappeared in January, found but did not know name of the man. Ex-service man. Missing since May 12, 1915 from any information gladly received.

CULVER, Joseph Jackson, height 5 ft. 7 in., fair complexion, high contour, high forehead. Returned from Europe, December 20th, 1917. Wife broken, desires information. Served with 16th Canadian Chasseur in Winnipeg, August, 1915. Heavily wounded, walked home limping left leg.

THOMPSON, Mrs. Florence, height 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair, dark complexion. Native of Ontario. Methodist. Manchester. Suffered chest complaint. Lived in West. Sister anxious.

LYSON, George, about 13 years of age to Canada at age of 12 from "Richmond". He wrote recently 15 years ago, when he returned to land, is supposed to have been in Canada again and to be employed on a farm. Anyone knowing anything of this party please communicate.

MCNEIL, Thomas, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown eyes, 30 years of age. Mother anxious.

BREWEN, Misses Jane and Elizabeth. The first named resided in Montreal but was last heard from in General Hospital, Ottawa.

SIMMONDS, William, age 20, fair, blue eyes. Left Montreal Home, Stephen in 1911 or 1912 and last heard from in Richmond during 1913. Brother in England who has not touch with him.

BURKE, Mike, age about 22, John's (N.Y.) in April, 1920, on a vessel, but was paid and returned to Yarmouth. Wife and two children Newfoundland very desirous of tidings regarding him.

THE V
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The Salvationist is ever on the alert to our Meetings and telling Jesus says, "Come unto Me." tion? Why